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U-BOATS TRAPPED BY R.A.F. PLANES

NAZI AIRMEN SAVED BY BRITISH SHIPS

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—Five German airmen, who were picked up after the unsuccessful enemy air attack on the British convoy on Saturday, were landed at Grimsby from a trawler to-day.

Three of the men were rescued while clinging to the wings of their bomber in the sea. One of them was injured. The other two German airmen were picked up by a second British trawler. Both men were badly injured.

U. S. Neutrality

Historic Senate Vote To Be Taken On Friday

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day held a ten minute conference with the Vice-President, Mr. John Garner, Senator Alben Barkley, the Majority Leader, and Senator Charles McNary, the Republican leader in the Senate.

They have advised the President jointly that the final vote on the Neutrality Bill will probably take place next Friday.

JAPANESE COLLAPSE

Hunan Reverse Bitterest Pill In History

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHANGSHA, Oct. 23 (UP).—Hundreds of burned dwellings, scores of virtually destroyed villages and a sadder but wiser civilian population characterise the entire area north of this city, where for a few days Japanese held a slender grip before the drive on Changsha collapsed under the weight of a full-fledged Chinese counter-offensive.

During the past four days, this correspondent covered a zone 40 miles long and ten miles wide, paralleling the Wuchang-Changsha highway, where the Japanese spearhead on September 30 was blunted by the sweeping Chinese developing movement just 20 miles north of Changsha.

Full Force Used

An observable fact was that the Japanese were forced to swallow one of the most bitter pills served up by the Chinese since the beginning of the war; for the Japanese threw 180,000 troops into the action in an effort to capture Changsha.

With the 5th and the 13th Japanese divisions operating along the Chung-shu-Hankow Railway, the 33rd following the highway and the 106th and 107th protecting the left flank while at the same time attempting to sweep southwestward from Feng-hsin and Nanchang in order to cut the Chinese rear, the cream of the entire Japanese Army south of the Yangtze was thrown into the conflict.

But mountains—through which the "United Front" correspondent stormed during three days of rain—plus the deceptive Chinese withdrawal, followed by lightning four-sided thrusts on every Japanese column turned an apparent Japanese success into a first-class Chinese victory.

Puzzling Terrain

The North Hunan mountains are puzzling—even to the experienced Chinese soldiers. Twice in one day our party was lost following the line of the Japanese advance towards Fuling, despite the fact that we employed experienced guides.

Hundreds of small valleys, each capable of concealing an entire division—and the Chinese successfully employed them in several cases—branched off from the main route. High hills command each village where the Japanese troops quartered.

Even two weeks after the Japanese retreat, the villages were comparatively empty.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Allies Are Winning War In The Air

Favourable Results Shown To Date

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—The view is expressed in London that the first phase of the war in the air has been very favourable to the Allies.

German air raids on the Fifth of North and Scapa Flow, and the aerial attack on one of our convoys off the Yorkshire coast all failed.

They also proved the success of our fighter aircraft and naval anti-aircraft fire.

In these encounters the Germans lost 10 long-distance bombers and possibly more.

The British losses were 30 casualties in the Fifth of North raid, and slight damage to the cruiser Southampton and the veteran battleship Iron Duke. Both vessels were so slightly affected that they were ready for sea the same day.

As regards submarine warfare, though the sinking of Allied ships has increased in the last week, it was only a small percentage of the losses in 1917 when the Germans also made a great effort to blockade us.

B. M. A. Prototype In U. S. Court

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UP).—Charges that the American Medical Association, the U.S. equivalent of the British Medical Association, was a monopolistic trust as defined by the Anti-Trust laws have been dismissed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Action was brought by the Government against the A.M.A. and several subsidiary organizations.

In dismissing the indictment, the Supreme Court refused to give reasons for its ruling.

LONDON, OCT. 23 (REUTER).—THE AIR MINISTRY ANNOUNCES:

"Two attacks on U-Boats were recently made by R.A.F. aircraft. Both are believed to have been successful.

"One occurred in the North Sea and the other in the Atlantic many miles from aircraft bases.

"After both attacks, the pilots remained circling above the places where the submarines disappeared, and nothing more was seen of the U-boats.

"The following is the pilot's report of the North Sea attack: 'A reconnaissance aircraft sighted and attacked a submarine in position. A salvo of anti-submarine bombs was dropped ahead of the periscope.

"The submarine dived steeply. The air-gunner said definitely that he noticed a second underwater explosion after the explosion of the bombs.

"The aircraft then turned about and flew over the submarine a second time and dropped a second salvo.

"Patches of oil were observed after the first salvo and more extensively after the second attack. Nothing more was seen of the U-boat."

"Direct Hit Believed
"The pilot of the Atlantic patrol aircraft says: 'An enemy submarine was sighted some distance away. It dived and several heavy bombs were dropped: the first was thought to have been a direct hit.

"Dark patches appeared on the water after the attack and air bubbles rose to the surface.

"A second bombing attack was made as near the same position as possible. We circled over the area for some time but nothing further was observed."

Sunk Without Warning

Sudden Destruction For French Tanker

BOSTON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—A screaming shell from a U-boat was the first warning of danger, according to the story told by the captain of the French tanker, Emilio Miguel, which was sunk in the Atlantic ten days ago, when he reached here.

Dusk had fallen when the first shell was fired, followed by others. One struck the crew's quarters, cutting an apprentice almost in half.

39 Packed In Lifeboat
The captain halted the submarine and received permission to disembark the remainder of the crew.

The shelling had left one lifeboat seaworthy. "We were packed like sardines in it for 31 hours before the United States steamer Black Hawk rescued us," the captain stated.

The submarine torpedoed and sank the Emilio Miguel after 39 survivors had disembarked.

LOVE THY NEIGHBOUR

Is Ambassador's Final Admonition

PARIS, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—The retiring British Ambassador to Paris, Sir Eric Phipps, broadcast a farewell message to France this evening.

Speaking in French, Sir Eric Phipps said: "The entire world binds our two governments and peoples has never been closer. This entente must be perpetuated beyond our common victory, so that we can lay the foundations of a better world, in which the common law is one of understanding, instead of hate of our neighbour."

THETIS BROUGHT TO SURFACE

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—The submarine Thetis, which sank more than 20 weeks ago, was brought to the surface this afternoon and rode on an even keel.

Two British Ships Lost To Attacks By U-Boats

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—Details of the sinking of two British ships were disclosed to-day.

They were the Sea Venture 2,327 tons, which was sunk by enemy action in the north coast of Scotland and the Whittemantle (1,692 tons) which was sunk after an explosion.

The Sea Venture's crew of 25 were landed on an island in one of the steamer's boats after rowing for 15 miles.

The Sea Venture took nearly three hours to sink.

Fourteen Missing
Fourteen members of the crew of the Whittemantle are missing, but they may have been picked up by another vessel.

Five were rescued by a trawler and were landed on an east coast port. All the injured have been taken to hospital. They are unable to say whether the explosion was caused by a mine or a submarine.

The Sea Venture was built in 1930 by Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson of Sunderland, and was owned by the Dover Navigation Co., Ltd.

The Whittemantle, built in 1930 by Wood, Skinner & Co., Ltd., of Newcastle, was owned by the Gas, Light & Coke Co., of London.

Convoy Saved From Mines
LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—An auxiliary British Air Force squadron has saved a convoy of merchant ships in the North Sea from possible disaster from enemy mines.

This was revealed to-day by an official account.

Drifting German mines were observed in two places at intervals of an hour, each time close to and directly in the path of leading ships.

Smoke flares were dropped and a warning flashed by lamp in time for the ships, on the first occasion, to follow a new course, and on the second occasion, for the escorting destroyer to get rid of the mine by machine-gun fire.

Detection of the mines was proof of careful and skilful observation.

Schwabenland's Fate
LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—There is no definite confirmation in London regarding reports of the sinking of the Schwabenland in the Atlantic, although the report is not denied.

No confirmation also can be obtained with regard to the reported battle off Jutland.

(According to a Buenos Aires despatch to the "New York Times," the mysterious vessel which sank the Clement last month was not the Admiral von Scheer but the Schwabenland, a former base ship for German minelayers.

The ship was stated to have been stationed in mid-Atlantic between Africa and Brazil before the war.)

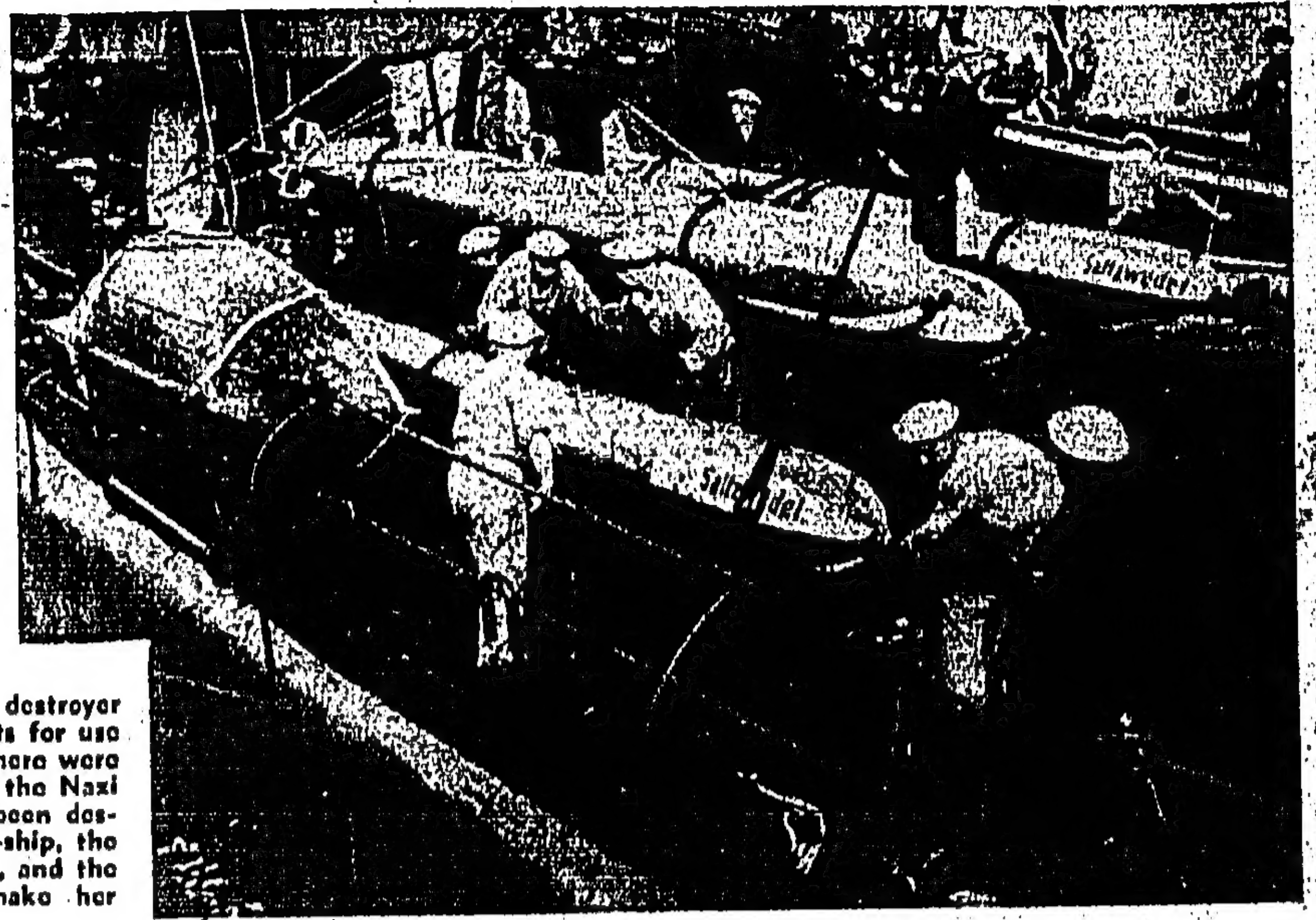
Swedish Steamer Sunk By U-Boat
LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—A Swedish steamer of 1,241 tons has been attacked by a German submarine.

Norway, in her turn, says a message from Oslo, has now received a warning from Germany not to accept a convoy by British and French warships.

New Danish Decree
COPENHAGEN, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—As from to-morrow all internal and external telephone communication in Denmark must be made in the Scandinavian, French, German and English languages.

GOEBBELS ANNOYS
UNITED STATES
NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—The extraordinary outburst by Dr. Joseph Goebbels, the Nazi Propaganda Minister against Mr. Winston Churchill, has led to a definite reaction in the United States.

Following Dr. Goebbels' broadcast, which was relayed to America, hundreds of listeners telephoned the office of the various radio networks, protesting against what some of them called the "spreading of false rubbish."



EFFECT OF WAR Polish Consulate In Hongkong Closed

SIX WEEKS after the Polish Consulate had been opened in Hongkong for the first time, it was found necessary to close down, and the Consul, Mr. Roman Przedpelski, together with his wife, has left for Shanghai.

Mr. Przedpelski came to Hongkong from India at the end of August, on the eve of the European war, but as his duties were primarily concerned with commerce between Hongkong and Poland, the annihilation of his country by Germany and Russia effectively brought to a sudden stop any business of that nature.

Mr. Przedpelski has now gone to Shanghai to join the Polish Legation.

His residence at 15, Shouson Hill has been vacated.

ZANE GREY DEAD

Famous Author Of Wild West Stories

Altadena, Calif., Oct. 23 (Reuter).—Zane Grey, world famous American author, whose Wild West stories have delighted millions, and have provided several subjects for the American film studios, has died. He was in his 65th year.

Was Dental Surgeon

Zane Grey, the American author, traveller and enthusiastic angler, was born at Zanesville, Ohio, in January 1875, and educated at the local school and at the University of Pennsylvania.

Qualifying in 1900 as a dental surgeon and a licentiate in medicine, he practised in New York from 1900 to 1904.

Two inborn tastes then drew him away from his profession—the love of the wild and a propensity to write. His first book "Daddy Zane" appeared in 1904. After much wandering in undeveloped parts of the U.S. he produced a series of vivid stories of life as he saw it in the wilds—"The Spirit of the Border," "The Trail," "The Last of the Plainsmen," "The Heritage of the Desert," "Riders of the Purple Sage," "Wildfire," "To the Last Man," "The Call of the Canyon" and many others.

His gift for description and for handling thrilling situations aroused wide popular interest and the sales of his works were large on both sides of the Atlantic.

Expert Fisherman

He attracted at the same time a more serious circle of admirers by his books on fishing, at every form of which he was an expert. Traveling frequently to remote parts of the world, he caught fish of all sorts under all conditions, and sizes.

Among the books to which this pursuit gave origin are "Tales of Fishing in the Virgin Sea," "Tales of the Angler's Paradise," "Tales of the Angler's Paradise," "Tales of the Angler's Paradise."

West Front Comes To Life

Marked Activity West Of Saar

PARIS, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day states that there was marked activity on the part of the elements in contact, more particularly in the region west of the Saar.

Troops Feel The Cold
PARIS, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—The recent cold spell on the Western Front has caused great discomfort to German troops, according to the prisoners taken by the French Army. The Germans complain of the scarcity of warm clothes and insufficient food.

Japanese Ship Released

Fortnight Detention In French Port

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Oct. 24.—(Domel).—The N.Y.K. liner Fushimi Maru, 10,930 tons, which has been detained by French authorities with its sister ship, the Hakozaki Maru, at Marseilles, since October 9, has been released.

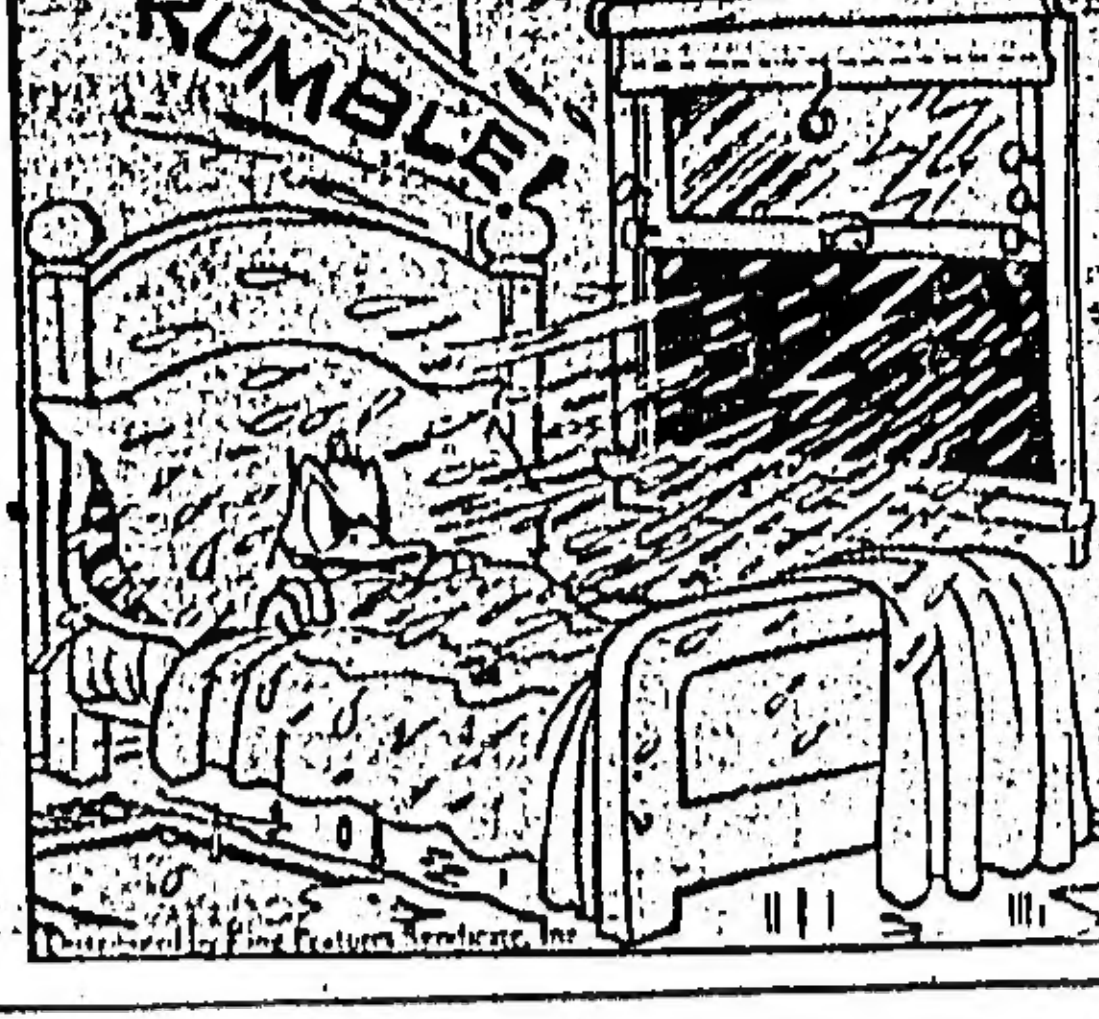
The liner sailed for London on Sunday after unloading part of its cargo.

The Hakozaki Maru was released on October 13. The Fushimi Maru departed from Yokohama on August 27 prior to the outbreak of the European war. It is understood that the ship would have been regarded as contraband goods by French authorities.

LATEST

See Back Page For
Further Late News

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WEEK-END CRICKET REVIEWED

Club Bachelors Quell Married: Recreio Show Batting Weakness

(By "R. Abbit")

FROM the list of Volunteer training weeks which I saw the other day it is quite clear that there will be no regular sides turning out before Christmas, but this is inevitable and the whole arrangement seems to be an excellent one as the training will get done adequately and thereafter presumably the drills and any evolutions will omit Saturdays! The decision not to play League Matches until the New Year was a very fortunate one.

I CANNOT say the batting of the Married was anything but thoroughly bad. It is true that Fry bowled very well and that John Pearce sent down several good ones, but two of the latter's wickets were obtained with full tosses, and I am not sure that Lowe did not fall to a similar ball. He was out just before I arrived. Armstrong alone did anything and he was unlucky to be bowled off his toe. Of the others Bishop only shaped well. Potter, for the single men, kept wicket expertly, his stumping of Eric Mitchell being a beautiful piece of work—I was watching it through field glasses, and doubted if Mitchell was out, but when he came in he told me he lifted his foot and it was at this particular moment that Potter took the balls off.

Hongkong Golf Record

Since writing yesterday, "Birdie" has discovered that the record for the Hongkong amateur Golf Championship is 146, scored by M. W. Budd (75 and 71) in 1932.

J. T. Smith's 147 on Sunday, therefore, does not better the record.

G. N. Gosano was the only batsman to do anything.

K.C.C. Beat M'sex

THE Kowloon Cricket Club, playing without Teddie Fincher and R. E. Lee, ran up 178 runs against the Middlesex Regiment which included three or four new men, so far as my recollection goes. It was noticeable that the three newcomers, W. L. Hapley, D. Hung and A. Zimmerman (all of Craigengower last season) all got runs.

The best innings, I am informed, was that of Hapley who came in after three quick wickets had fallen and completely knocked off the slow bowler, Peel, who had taken them. Hatfield, I see, is still in the Colony, but he did not enjoy his usual success. The fielding, however, is said to have been very bad indeed, a lot of catches being put down. For the Middlesex, the top score was 27 by Man, but no-one else gave much assistance and they were all out for 95.

Kowloon prospects depend very largely on whether they can manage to turn out a satisfactory number of bowlers. I understand R. E. Lee, who has taken violently to golf, is returning to the fold this coming week, and that he and Hapley will have to do most of the work. B. D. Eay seems to be developing into a useful change bowler but they definitely want another good one.

Second Division

THE Recreio seconds were far too strong for the Civil Service at Happy Valley, and won very much as they liked.

They had however two or three players who, I think, at times have figured in the First Eleven, and Civil Service could not hope to hold them successfully.

The University, with 53 not out by C. M. Matthews, made 110 for 5 declared, and got rid of a very weak Navy side for 39, Glegg taking 5 or 6 for 19 and R. Singh 5 for 18. I rather fancy that the newcomers have the benefit of several newcomers from the schools this year, and it will be interesting to see how they get on.

Judging from what I have seen the Indian Recreation Club have not absolutely settled down yet, but I expect they will do very much more than the rest of the teams until Christmas, that is, play friendlies with a view to looking round for new talent. I notice Minu has not yet turned out this year, and I am not sure if he has been seen at all. So far no one seems to know much about Craigengower, though the loss of three players who have joined Kowloon must be a severe blow to them. As far as I know, no one has any fixture cards out yet, but if Club cricket Secretaries have time to let me have any information about their "wire games" I shall be much obliged to them.

RECREIO'S FORM

THE Recreio are still going to have their usual good bowling and fielding side, but their batting is very shaky. Rodrigues was not playing on Saturday, but, as has been said,

Local Football Player Suspended Till 1940

LAI TAK-CHOY, Kit Chee player, was suspended League football until the end of the year at a meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Emergency Council field yesterday.

WAN WAN-HING, another Kit Chee player, was cautioned for dangerous tackling.

THESE decisions arose out of an incident in the Second Division League match between Kit Chee and the Eastern on October 15.

Lai was ordered off the field in the second half by Mr. R. M. Omar, the

referee, for deliberately kicking an opponent, and the incident was reported. Kit Chee lost the match by the odd goal in five.

Lai was unable to appear before the Council in person, and sent a representative to plead guilty. The Board decided to suspend him until December 31, 1939.



ADVENTURERS IN HONGKONG.—Round-the-world cyclists who left Bombay in 1938, and to date have travelled 50,000 miles through Europe, Africa, North and South America and Japan. Graduates of the University of Bombay: (right to left) R. Shroff, 31, electrical engineer; R. Ghandi, 32, electrical engineer; K. Kharas, 30, commercial student.

WORLD CYCLISTS IN H.K. Cairo To Cape Town In 18 Days: Realization Of Schoolboy Dream

(By "Tinker")

AROUND the world on cycles! This is what three athletic Parsee graduates of the Bombay University, Karkee Kharas, 36-year old commercial student, Rustam Ghandi, 32, and Ruttan Shroff, 31, electrical engineers, have almost completed.

They set out from Bombay in April, 1933, and after touring Asia Minor, Europe, the British Isles, Africa, South and North America, Canada and Japan, have arrived in Hongkong, having covered some 40,000 miles, and have only a mere "jaunt" around the Philippines, Australia and the Straits Settlements to complete before returning back home.

They hope to be in Bombay again by 1943, having travelled over some 75,000 miles.

This is their realisation of a schoolboy dream, and the adventures and experiences of their journey would thrill the normal blood in any of us. They have wine, dined and resided with the King of Afghanistan. They have slept in a humble little tent on the Equator in darkest Africa. They have been snow-bound by icy storms on the plains of Persia, and have travelled for three days without food or water across the deserts of Afghanistan.

They are on a goodwill tour; they are wanderers spreading the doctrine of goodwill throughout the civilized world. It is not personal publicity they seek, but the publicity of their object.

To this end they have lectured in all the countries they have visited, defraying the cost of their journey with the proceeds—and to date it has cost them \$50,000. They hope to speak to the public on their travels. Their subject is one of high educational value. They have command of eleven languages.

40-MILE "HILL"

THOSE in Hongkong who have cycled know the "joy" of pushing up hills. Shed a mental drop of perspiration for these three hardy travellers, who, in the Himalayas, had to push up a "hill" 40 miles long. They estimate that they have walked ten per cent of their journey.

Each carries 120 lbs. of gear on his cycle. They have worn out eight sets of tyres and two cycles each. Their first change was in London after 14,000 miles, and they were there given special British machines which have gone 26,000 miles, until today, another 26,000 miles. Their average has been 100 miles a day on good roads, but they have dropped as low as 5 miles a day on the hilly passes of Asia Minor.

FIRST ADVENTURES

THEIR first adventures were in Afghanistan, where, in pushing one day when they awoke to find themselves snow-bound, they spent several days traversing a blistering desert, three of which days were without food or water. They are the first people to cross this country on cycles.

In Turkey they were arrested as suspected British spies, but after enquiries, lasting several days, they

S.C.A.A. Annual Athletic Meet

The South China Athletic Association will hold their annual athletic meet on Saturday and Sunday, November 11 and 12, at Caroline Hill.

Five events are open to the Colony. (1) Girl's 400 metres relay, (2) men's 400 metres relay, (3) men's 1,600 metres relay, (4) men's 10,000 metres, and (5) boys' (under five feet) relay. Entries should be sent in before November 1.

were released and were greeted by the Minister of Education, who offered them the hospitality of all the boarding schools and colleges there.

NO POLITICS

THROUGHOUT Europe, they were in Austria when Dolfuss was killed, and were in Germany when Hitler was made Chancellor of the Reich. Later, they skirted Abyssinia during the Italian invasion. Politics are not their regard, nor will they discuss them.

ACROSS AFRICA

AFTER touring the British Isles and Ireland, their next journey was across Africa. This was a feat of endurance in itself, and occupied some 18 months. They encountered more wild animals than ever seen in any zoo, and on two occasions were temporarily put out by their presence. At one railway station, the sole occupants were several lions, and the cycling party had to wait for the arrival of the train before they dispersed. Their greatest adventure was when they were literally tread by a herd of wild elephants browsing.

They conquered the continent, however, and have the honour of being the only people to have ever done so on ordinary cycles. Their greatest impressions have been in regard to hospitality. They have found that the more backward the people, the more advanced their hospitality.

They are possessed of an inexhaustible fund of stories of the tribal

Indoor Bowling

H.M.S. Kent P.O.'s Beat Gunroom

In a friendly game of bowling at the Hongkong Bowling Alley last night, the H.M.S. Kent Petty Officers beat the Gunroom by 152 pins. The scores were:

PETTY OFFICERS			Total
W. Hambrook	130	159	289
W. Bird	137	91	228
A. Flint	110	112	222
W. Godden	121	100	221
C. Denny	112	96	208
R. H. Holmes	88	89	177
			1,345

GUNROOM

G. C. Clabrut	130	150	280
G. M. Milligan	67	154	221
A. Carew-Hunt	90	99	189
C. C. Dunlop	76	108	184
C. D. Brownrigg	93	100	193
R. M. Yorke	74	84	158
			1,103

customs of Africa, which, I suspect, will form the "meat" for their second book. Their first, "Peddling Through The African Wilds," has already been published in Bombay.

FAMOUS AUTOGRAPHS

THEIR hobby is the collection of autographs, and they have those of Ramsay MacDonald, M. Laval, de Valera, and the Presidents of the U.S.A., Mexico, Cuba and other places visited.

Their literary taste has been Afghanistan, Persia, Turkey, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Belgium, the British Isles, France, Spain, Switzerland, Italy, Egypt, Sudan, British East Africa, Portuguese East Africa, Rhodesia, Cape Town and the Union of South Africa, Buenos Aires, Brazil, Mexico, across the United States and back through Canada to Vancouver, Japan (where they cycled from Yokohama to Kobe) and Shanghai.

They plan a two weeks' stay in Hongkong before moving on to Australia and the last part of their South Seas circuit.

The Parsees, some 1,200 years ago, migrated to India from Persia. They are followers of the Zoroastrian religion, the basic principles of which are Good Thoughts, Good Words and Good Deeds.

There are about 100,000 Zoroastrians in the world, 60,000 of whom are in India and the remaining 20,000 in Persia. The Church does not believe in converts.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 4th November, 1939, (Weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, The Club House, Happy Valley, The Hong Kong Club, The Sports Club and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 26th October, 1939.

By Order,

C. R. BROWN,

Secretary.

7d. 28151.

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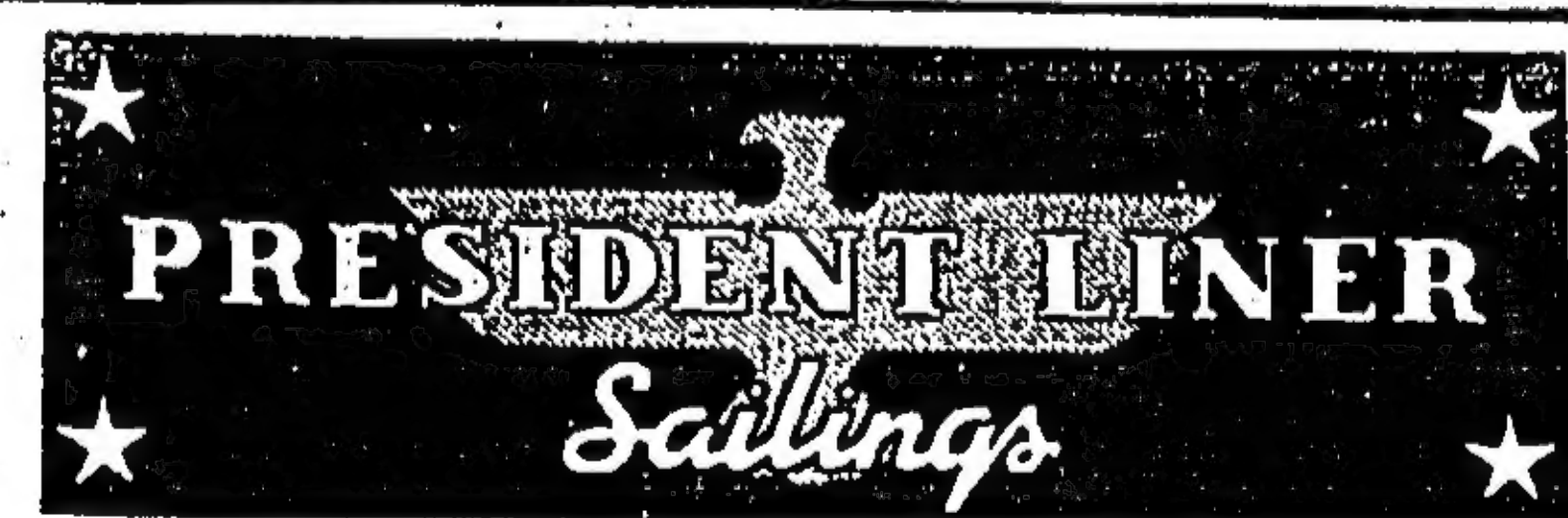
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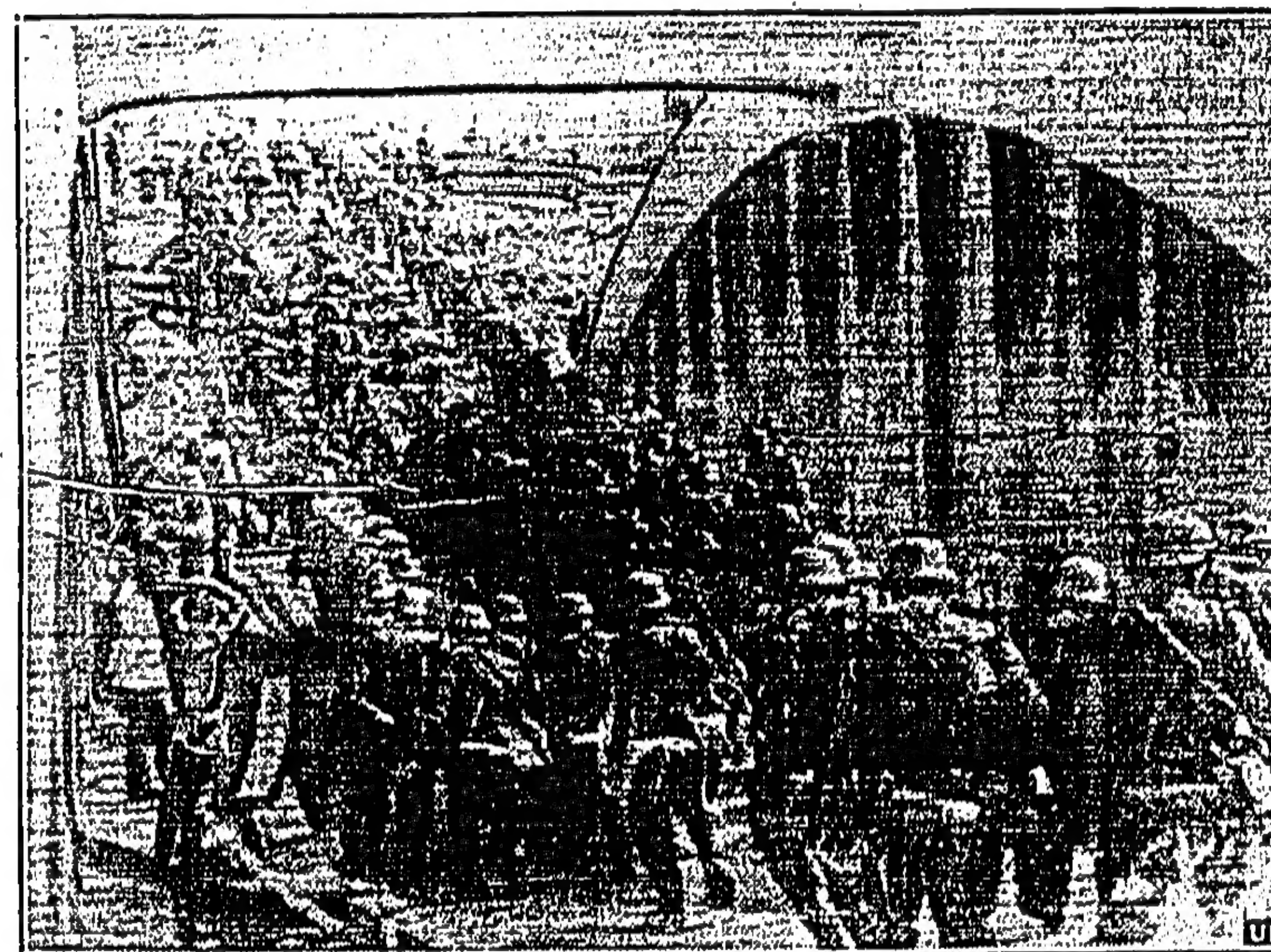
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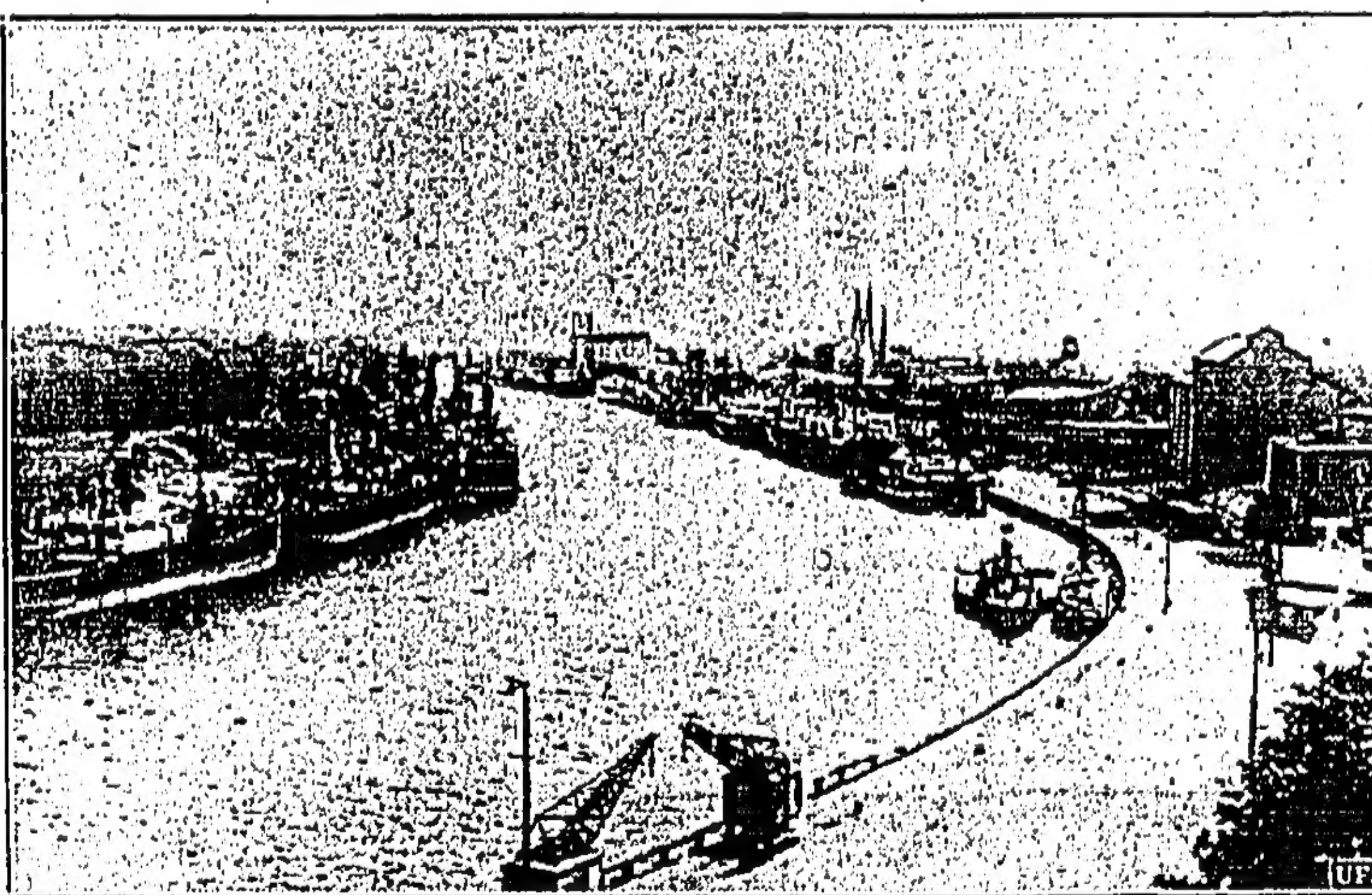
PHOTO NEWS



Fearful that London will suffer the fate of bomb-torn Polish cities, authorities evacuated millions of mothers, children and invalids from the city. This picture shows a patient being removed on a stretcher from a city hospital to a nearby village.



Hordes of German soldiers crosses bridge into Polish territory. This picture was sent to New York from Berlin, after release by German officials. It was one of the first showing German troops on Polish territory, but locality was kept a secret. The area is in ruins after bombardment prior to occupation.



Here is a view of the Polish powder magazine plant at Westerplatte, across the river from Danzig, which was shelled by the Nazi troopship Schleswig-Holstein which had anchored in Danzig harbour, ostensibly on a training cruise.

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THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

MILITARY DISCIPLINE New Orders Promulgated By Chungking

Chungking, Oct. 22.

For the purpose of enforcing strict military discipline, the Chinese Government has promulgated new "military laws," under which the death penalty will be imposed for the following offences.

Abandoning of positions without orders; withdrawing under fire or refusing to advance under false pretences; disobedience at the front; surrendering to the enemy; agitating in a manner prejudicial to military operations; aiming to create disturbances or impeding resistance to the enemy; spreading of malicious rumours to affect the morale of the troops; allowing the troops to molest the population; deserting with arms and military supplies; looting and raping; falsifying financial statements or obtaining military supplies under false pretences.

The penalty for abandoning wounded and sick without reason is seven or more years' imprisonment, while using military conveyances for private purposes is punishable with imprisonment for five to 10 years.

False reports on military operations or withholding reports of military reverses is punishable with at least 10 years.—Reuter.

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WE HAVE A VESSEL

sailing for

SAIGON, MADANG, SALAMAU, RABAU, SYDNEY

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EARLY IN NOVEMBER

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number of single cabins at no supplement.

Built-in Swimming Bath and Spacious Sports Deck.

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Crossword Puzzle

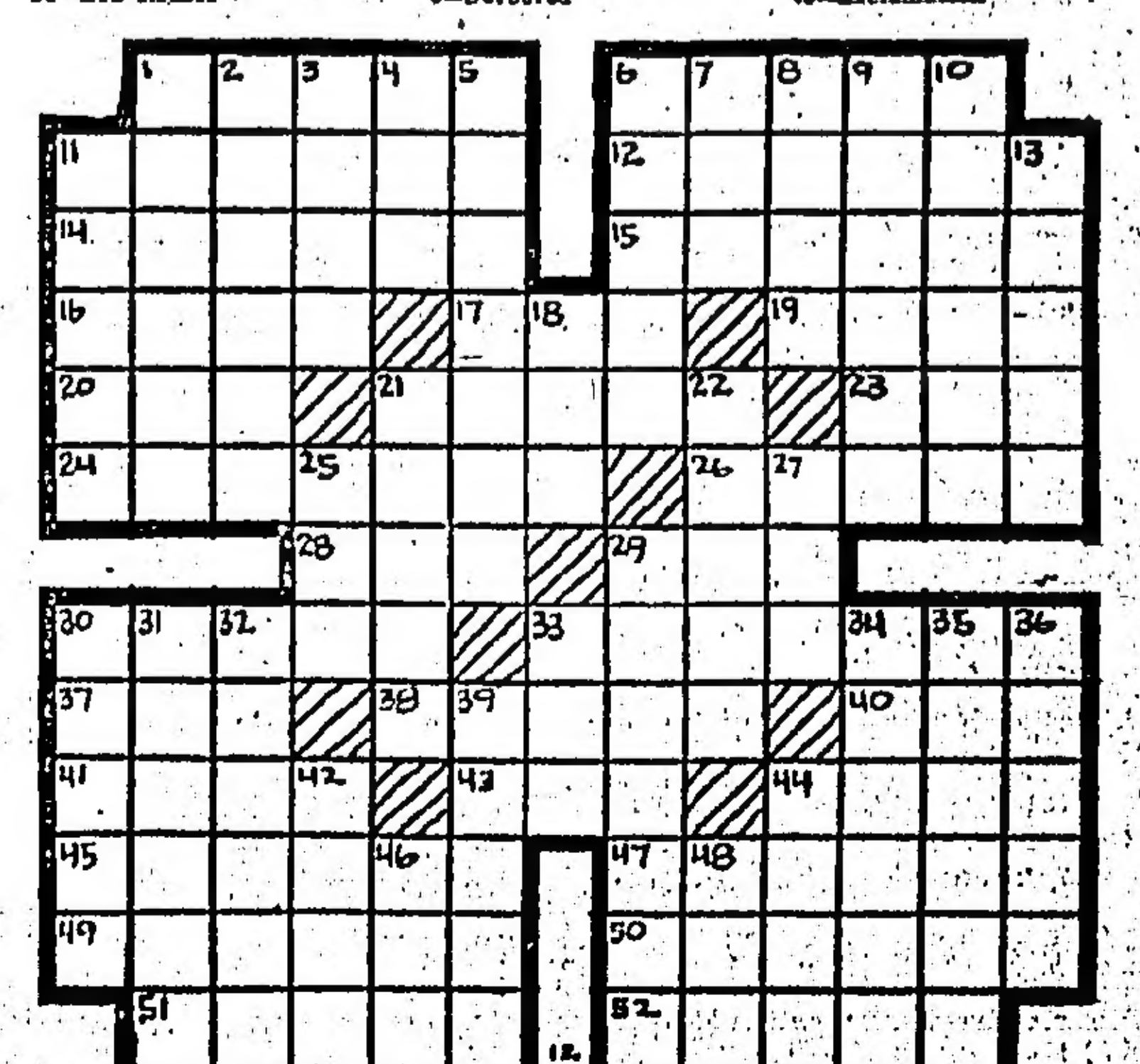
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Mountain nymph
- 2—Subjects to practical jokes
- 3—One cause of
- 4—Cautious
- 5—Makes speech
- 6—Jazz
- 7—Herpetologist
- 8—Wraith
- 9—Man-eating monster
- 10—Faint
- 11—Newspapers in general
- 12—Cry of sea-gull
- 13—Periwinkles
- 14—Amphibians
- 15—Help
- 16—Dervise
- 17—Airplane
- 18—Change injurious
- 19—Plunger of force-pump
- 20—Dude
- 21—Draxilian cuckoo
- 22—Musical work
- 23—Mixture of soil and water
- 24—Soggy water worked into froth
- 25—Flaying veil
- 26—Relating to physicians
- 27—Football team
- 28—Bed-clothes

DOWN

- 1—Wished for
- 2—Draws by force
- 3—Hemlock for wine
- 4—Puzzle
- 5—Biblical name for
- 6—Joke
- 7—Vegetable
- 8—Dishes
- 9—Intelligence (abbr.)
- 10—Worked at with
- 11—Headlines
- 12—Tale
- 13—Cause caused by sunburn
- 14—Tendency to accept
- 15—Passing fashions
- 16—How to be free
- 17—Folded parts of
- 18—Nicks
- 19—Charm
- 20—African antelope
- 21—Town in Maryland, racing center
- 22—Loose ends of crustaceans
- 23—Circular object
- 24—Secure
- 25—Unit of stairs
- 26—Three-way pipe connection
- 27—Exclamation





The dress pictured here comes in both Robin Hood Red and Robin Hood Green, two colours sponsored by Lelong, the Paris designer.

Some Simple Nourishing Meals

To save time and labour choose some "one pot" meals—
Savoury Stew

Take, say, 2 lbs hough or stewing steak, 2 large carrots, 2 large onions, 1 small turnip, 2 teaspoons water, 1 tablespoon vinegar, pepper, and salt. This makes a very economical and tasty stew, and the quantity of meat may be lessened if necessary, and more vegetables used.

Cut meat into neat-sized pieces, and put in stewpan with vegetables cut small. Mix the vinegar and water, and pour over meat. (The vinegar helps to make the meat more tender.) Cook slowly 2½ hours.

One hour before serving add potatoes (whole) and a few dough balls—made from 4 ozs flour, ½ oz suet, ¼ teaspoon baking powder, pinches of herbs and salt.

Just before serving stir in a heaped teaspoon cornflour or gravy powder and cook a few minutes to thicken gravy. Dish neatly with meat in centre, and vegetables and dough balls round.

For those of you who have to do your own cooking, and go out to work too, try making—
Fettled Pie

This will keep fresh for several days, and is delicious with salad. Take 1½ lb stewing steak, small piece onion, 6 rashers bacon, 1 hard-boiled egg, pepper, salt, little grated lemon rind, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 2 teaspoons meat-extract, 1 teaspoon vinegar, a pinch of sugar, 1 oz gelatine, ½ breakfast cup hot water.

Cut the meat into neat pieces, and fry with a little onion. Dice the bacon and the egg. Arrange alternative layers of each ingredient in a deep casserole.

Season and pour the stock over. Cover and bake in a very moderate oven three hours. Leave till cold, then remove the fat from the top.

Mix the meat extract, vinegar, seasonings, and gelatine (which has been dissolved in hot water) pour this over, and allow to set.

Then serve with tomatoes, beetroot, or a mixed salad.

HAIR HINTS

AFTER a dose of sea water and sun, hair is apt to become dry and difficult to manage.

A good hot oil shampoo does a lot to remedy this, and hair stylists also recommend a change of coiffure to restore that well-groomed look.

Brushing the hair sideways across the back of the head and arranging the ends in a neat roll is a new idea for short hair. In the evening the roll can be turned into flat curls and the back hair kept in place with a pearl slide.

Longer hair is again being worn in a plait round the head, forming a soft halo to the face. For this the hair is parted two inches behind one ear, and for special occasions a large clip of pearls joins the plaits in the centre of the forehead.

FASHION'S NOBILITY



IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO SEE THEM!

MODE ELITE,
KAYAMALLY BUILDING, 20, QUEEN'S ROAD

...an achievement for GAGE. We are unveiling a special selection of GAGE HATCRAFT HATS which have won laurels at the grand autumn military fashion show held recently at Hotel Astor, New York.

CHIC, BUOYANT, CHARMING, VIVACIOUS, these Fashion Show Hats are unequalled in rare beauty and style distinction and artistic craftsmanship. Plenty of large head sizes and all available in the new autumn colours including plum, grape wine, rust, moss green, pigeon blue, etc., etc.

Plum Recipes

PLUM pies, tarts, and puddings are popular hot sweets, and dessert plums are delicious, but for something more unusual try the following recipes:—

Plum Souffle

¾ lb plums,
3 eggs,
4 ozs caster sugar,
1 Wineglassful cold water.

These quantities are for two people.

Wash the plums, remove the stones, and cook very slowly in a saucepan with the water sugar. When the fruit is soft rub through a sieve.

Allow the pulp to cool. Separate the yolk from the whites. Add yolks to plum puree and stir well.

Whisk the whites to a stiff froth, add the fruit puree gradually, whisking all the time. Turn into a soufflé dish and bake in a hot oven for 15-20 minutes, until the souffle is slightly brown on top. Serve at once on hot plates.

Plum Fool

2 lb plums,
½ pint thick custard,
8 ozs sugar,
¼ pint unsweetened condensed milk.

Wipe and stone the plums and cook slowly with four tablespoonsfuls of water until the fruit is soft. Pass through a sieve and stir in 8 ozs caster sugar. When the fruit is cold add half pint of thick custard.

Whisk the condensed milk slightly and fold into the fruit and custard puree. Turn into a glass dish or individual sundae glasses and keep in a very cool place until required. Decorated with whipped cream.

Cookery Expert.

To remove mildew stains, use a mixture of soft soap, powdered starch, half as much salt, and the juice of a lemon. Apply to both sides of the fabric and expose to the sun.



With the first cool tang of fall, you'd love to slip into this smart frock. Richly draped crepe in ruddy, heart warming autumn shades. The bodice is finely pleated to emphasize the shoulders and minimize the waist, as designed by Eisenberg. A shield shaped jewelled pin provides embossed decor.

Old Guards Rule Broken

LONDON.

The rule that says that a Guards officer mentioned in a divorce case must resign his commission has been broken for the first time in the history of the regiment. The Earl of Devon, who resigned his commission in the Coldstream Guards after he was named as co-respondent in a divorce suit, has returned to the regiment as a reserve.

SHORT CUTS

Before cleaning oven glassware, always allow burned-on food to soak in soapy water first.

Use art gum to remove small smudges on wall paper and light-colored woodwork. Use up and down stroke, and wipe off eraser fragments with a soft, clean cloth.

Tuck dress shields lightly into the armholes so that they may be removed easily for washing.

A few pieces of raw potatoes dropped into the pot during the last few minutes of cooking will absorb a good deal of the excess salt if soup is too salty.

Rubber gloves for housework should be large enough so as not to cramp the fingers.

Moments Of Leisure

"What is this life, if full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare."

WHAT excellent sentiments are contained in those two lines! There are so many kill-joys who say: "Fancy people wasting time like that! Why aren't they at work?"

We cannot always be working, so, if we have no regular hours of leisure, we must create them for ourselves. For instance, there are the moments of leisure after a meal, very precious these and they should be treated carefully, guarded and spent in just sitting and chatting of nothing in particular.

Then—again—because we know nothing of life whilst we are asleep, we should spend a few moments of really restful leisure just before we drop off and just after we wake up. With the mind hazy and comfortable, and with the world rather shadowy, we should make full use of these moments of complete leisure.

When looking in the shops we must spend our time contentedly. Important shopping should be done first and then the clock should be forgotten as we wander from window to window and just "stand and stare."

Wasted time is not real leisure for, in most instances those who waste time are worried because they are wasting it. Instead they should say to themselves: "Well, can't do anything until such and such a thing happens so I might as well forget that and take things easily." This no strain or worry is waiting for someone, when an iron is getting hot, when waiting in a queue, or when walking home from the station.

Create your own leisure moments. They may be quite different moments from those of other people and must therefore be recognized for what they are. No one can tell you exactly when to idle. It can only be done when the opportunity arises. That is the reason why we so often look forward to a slack time, and then find that we have a whole lot more to do when that time arrives.

Arthur Groom

Cooking Tips

TO prevent boiled rice from sticking to the pan, rub sides and bottom of the pan with fresh butter. Jam will not boil over or burn if the preserving pan be treated in the same way.

A small handful of flour or salt thrown on to fat in a frying-pan that has caught fire will put out the flame at once.

Never season fish, fritters or rissoles with pepper before trying them. This makes them crack and break up. To make them crisp and prevent bursting their skins, dip each one quickly in boiling water and dry it before placing in the frying-pan or on the grill.

There is no need for hard fruit on the surface of a cake, however long it has to spend in the oven. Line the sides and bottom of the tin with two layers of newspaper and a layer of greaseproof paper inside. As soon as the cake has risen and browned slightly, lay a sheet of paper lightly across the top of the tin.

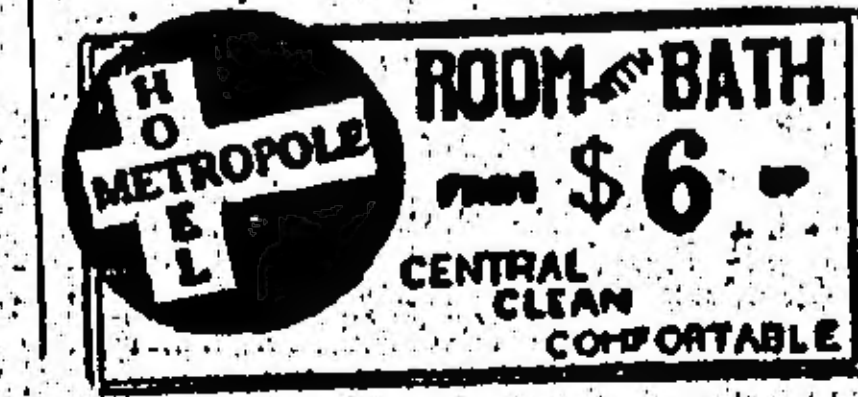
W. R.



Here is a coat ensemble that looks like a two piece suit, but isn't. The top is of solid brown cloth, with a flaring skirt of plaid in autumnal colours of brown and reds. Beaver is used to hem the collar. Designed by Myron Herbert of New York.

Quick Relief for Upset Stomach

Stomach disturbances such as digestive pain, gastritis, wind, heartburn, and feeling of revolt, are invariably the result of "acid formation" which, as a rule, gets worse and worse and may ultimately lead to serious ulcers. By counteracting excess acid and preventing its formation, BISMAG (Bismarated Magnesia) quickly puts right an upset stomach; pain disappears instantly, fermentation and wind are banished and soothing relief supercedes uncomfortable disturbance. Thousands have ended stomach trouble with BISMAG ("Bismarated Magnesia")—you can do the same! Ask for "BISMAG" powder or tablets to-day and always see the oval sign on every pack.



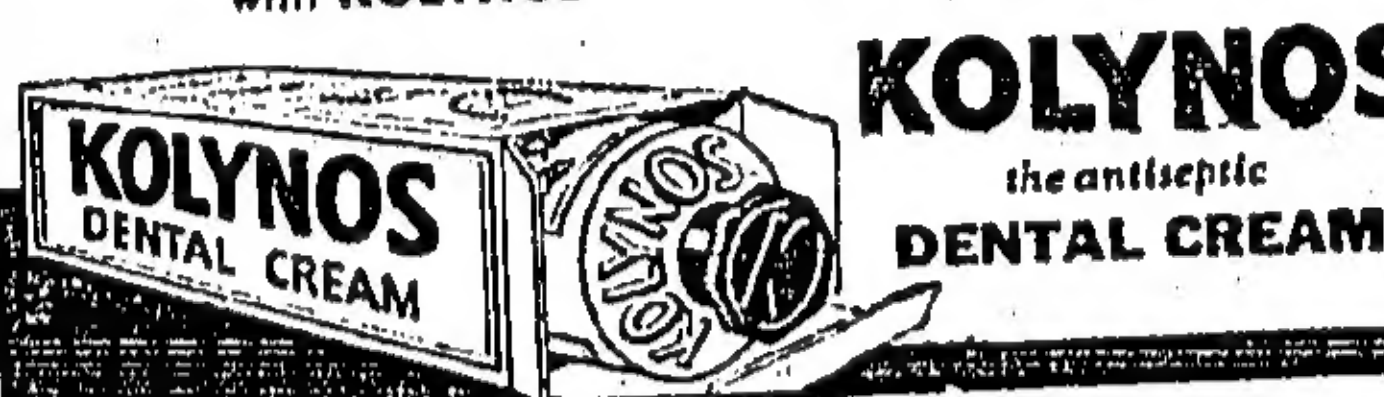
...as PRETTY as a PICTURE

With a brush an artist can work wonders—with a toothbrush you, too, can work wonders. Try just a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush and see the difference it makes in your teeth.

Kolynos makes teeth so clear and brilliant because of the remarkable, scientific cleansing it gives. Kolynos not only cleans teeth better and safer but destroys dangerous germs that cause tooth decay. Try Kolynos.

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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



Self-styled "No. 1 Nazi soldier," German Fuehrer Hitler, lower left, draws his rations from a field kitchen at a German base camp. Picture is, of course, given as "Somewhere in Poland."

HITLER'S HEADACHE

"Achtung! Achtung! Hier spricht der Deutsche Freiheitssender!"

The Story of the German "Freedom Party"

NIGHT after night that voice comes over the ether to German radio listeners. It is calling on them to revolt against the mad dictatorship that is bringing hunger, misery and death to their homes. It urges the soldiers not to fight, the workers to sabotage their factories. It exposes the Nazi lies and proclaims the truth: "We cannot win this war."

It is a voice that gives Hitler a headache, but it is one that he cannot silence. It gives an even bigger headache to Herr Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Secret Police, whose spies have been toiling night and day to track down the men (and women) who dare to tell Germans the truth. Sometimes they have thought the "phantom" station was within their grasp. They have thrown a cordon round the area, closed in on it and found—nothing.

The radio voice mocks at them from miles away and goes relentlessly on with its message.

It was in April, 1937, that the German Freedom Party first started the Nazis by circulating a manifesto in Berlin. But long before that the foundations were being laid.

A young Reichswehr captain who fled from Germany before the Army purge of February, 1938, has revealed that as early as 1935 he was leader of a Freedom Party "cell" in his own regiment, and that his General—later arrested in the "purge"—knew of his support.

The chief of the party, according to this captain, lived in Berlin's most fashionable quarter, leading the life of a gentleman of means, apparently not interested in politics. His name was respected even in Nazi circles.

In its manifesto of April, 1937—which Nazi postmen unwittingly delivered to countless homes in Berlin—the party claimed to represent all classes, religions and former political parties, including German Nationalists, Democrats, Socialists and even National Socialists. "Its sole aim is to help the German people and to fight for freedom."

The circular protested against German trade and industry being delivered into the hands of great trusts and demanded room for the small business man. It demanded freedom of religion, just laws, unbiased courts of justice and the right of free speech and writing.

"To-day there are only a few who are with us in every town. Soon there will be thousands, and later millions."

The Nazis were alarmed, though they pretended not to be. They seized the circulars, were printed and posted abroad. But the envelopes bore the Berlin postmark.

There was six weeks of silence. Then the Freedom Party spoke again—this time appealing to the Army chiefs, "of whom we are proud and in whom we trust."

"Can you and will you look on passively at this mad gamble with Germany's future?" they were asked. "Freedom" circulars began to appear in Germans' letter-boxes at frequent intervals. It must have infuriated the Nazi leaders to think that their own State postmen were the means of distributing such literature.

There were other tricks, too. Sometimes small leaflets were stuck

to milk bottles and the milkman did the delivery. Pamphlets were placed in the directories in public telephones boxes. Gramophone records, starting with an innocent song, suddenly launched into an exposure of Hitler policy. It was claimed that a million copies of one manifesto were distributed in three days.

Then the "Freedom Radio" began to get busy.

At the beginning of 1938 "a congress of the entire German opposition" was held in Berlin under the very noses of the Government.

Himmler's men worked feverishly to track the party down, but it was not until October, 1937, that any public reference to it was made by a Nazi leader. Then Hitler spoke of the Freedom Party as a foreign invention, born from "a longing to see a split in our national unity."

All the same, by the following March we find official circles admitting the arrest of "three or four individuals" on charges of treasonable activity. Other sources put the number of arrests as high as 40, including two editors, a former Reichstag deputy and some civil servants.

Early this year, according to the Geneva Research Centre in Switzerland, Ernst Nieckisch and 20 of his comrades were tried for high treason for operating the illegal Freedom Radio. But in March its voice was on the air again and now almost nightly it broadcasts its accusations from "Somewhere in Germany": "National Socialism is the arch-enemy of the German people. Only its overthrow will bring freedom and peace. . . . Down with Hitler!"

The members of the party are well aware that discovery means certain death. Their casualties have been heavy. But others carry on. These are the real heroes of Nazi Germany. G. R.

Spies Arrested On Dutch Boat



Major General Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of Britain's Imperial Defence Staff, carries a gas mask and tin derby, as he hurries to a war conference in London. He was appointed to the defence post when Britain entered the war.

BRITISH naval officers arrested several suspected German spies while searching the crack Dutch liner, Nieuw Amsterdam, for contraband.

This was revealed by passengers on the liner after they had landed in Holland.

One of the suspects, it is stated, tried to commit suicide by slashing his throat with a razor. Only prompt work by doctors saved his life.

He had been definitely linked with the Nazi spy-ring after an Austrian woman passenger had given information against him.

Another suspect was arrested as he tried to hide important documents in a broken waterpail.

A third, who posed as a German-Jewish refugee, turned out to be the co-between in a deal which would have provided the Nazis with 1,500 tons of American copper.

But strangest of all those who were led off the ship under guard was a swarthy gentleman of unknown nationality.

He had spent the voyage ostentatiously singing the British and French National Anthems and announcing that he wanted to join the Royal Air Force.

In addition to those detained as suspected spies, thirty-four German stewards were also interned.

The liner was detained for three days, and every inch of the vessel from the crew's quarters to the state-rooms was carefully examined.

Some of the British boarding officers, said the passengers, were not yet in uniform, but all carried automatic pistols, and were accompanied by blue-jackets carrying rifles with bayonets fixed.

The decks were also heavily guarded to prevent anyone from trying to swim ashore, and from 7 p.m. the liner had to maintain a complete black-out.

Eventually the Nieuw Amsterdam was allowed to sail for Rotterdam on a course chartered by the Admiralty.

VAULTS WILL SHELTER PRINCESSES

COMPLETE changes of clothing for the King, Queen, and the Princesses, books, games, radio, and preserved foods have been placed in the underground air-raid shelters at Windsor Castle.

Everything is ready for the reception of the entire royal household, numbering more than 100.

The shelters have been constructed out of deep tunnelling in the rock on which the castle is built—ancient rooms that were originally dungeons and vaults.

There is also a special underground shelter at Buckingham Palace, blast and splinter proof, from which the King could, if necessary, conduct State business in safety.

B.B.C. Speaking In Nine Languages

B.B.C. programmes are making further progress towards normality. Recently the first international relay since war began was given in the form of a light orchestral concert relayed by courtesy of the Italian Broadcasting Organisation.

This relay was arranged some time ago and no difficulty was experienced over obtaining the land-line.

In addition to the home service, which runs for 10 hours a day, with further periods in the early morning if there is any vital news, there is a short-wave service to the whole world working for 22 hours a day.

The languages used are English, French (for Canada), Afrikaans, Arabic, German, Italian, Spanish (for Spain as well as South America) and Portuguese. Magyar has recently been added, and other languages are to be introduced shortly.

American broadcasters, speaking from England to the United States, are using B.B.C. studios night and day.

Still more live material is being introduced into the programmes to supplement the recordings. Next week "Band Waggon," the successful variety programme, is being revived, with Arthur Askey and Richard Murdoch.

Chimpanzee Difficult Patient

CAIRO, Egypt. Half a dozen injections of a phine, a dose strong enough to kill a man, failed to put to sleep a chimpanzee at the Cairo zoo. The chimpanzee had to undergo an operation.

R.A.F. Trains 3,000 Pilots Every Month

THOUSANDS of young men are being turned into R.A.F. pilots, observers, radio operators and gunners as fast as the new war-training machine will work.

And it is working fast. Air Commodore (formerly Brigadier-General) A. C. Critchley, now in charge of the initial training units, says that he can produce at least 3,000 young pilots a month.

Back in 1918, Britain's average monthly output of trained pilots was 1,200.

Since the war started, the pilot and crew-training organisation of the R.A.F. has been changed and the method changed to reduce the time spent under instruction.

LIKE SCHOOLBOYS Most important innovation is the establishment at various places of a series of initial training wings where ground instruction is given to young pilots before they are taught to fly and to crew members before being sent to specialised centres to be trained as observers, air gunners and radio operators.

Previously young men accepted as pilots began their service career by learning to fly at civil flying schools before being handed over to the R.A.F. for advanced training. It is now claimed that initial ground instruction will make flying training easier and quicker.

These men, who come from factory, school, office and shop, are fitting into their new life with the zest of schoolboys. They are being taught

discipline, flight theory, navigation, gunnery and bombing under the most pleasant conditions.

The morning is spent at lectures. In the afternoon there is swimming and games. In one centre there is boxing under Len Harvey, now a sergeant instructor, and Corporal Eddie Phillips.

In addition to lectures, pupil pilots are given basic flying instruction in the Link Trainer, a patent model aeroplane, mounted on a pedestal fitted with bellows. The student sits in a regulation aircraft cockpit with the usual controls and instruments. He is covered in. The machine is set working and the student flies the model as he would an actual aeroplane. Earphones carry the voice of the instructor to the student.

Under the new system training of pilots—observers and other crew members falls into three stages. First is the holiday, where the physically fit student may be rejected if he is found wanting in practical ability. Young pilots are then sent to an elementary flying school and taught to fly.

The third and final stage begins when they are passed on to the service flying training school.

On the way down from London officers told of their pride in the fine type of young men who have volunteered for the R.A.F.

On the way down from London officers told of their pride in the fine type of young men who have volunteered for the R.A.F.

FOR Day-long Freshness

Some soaps are merely cleansing—others have the added advantage of safeguarding health. A pure antiseptic soap Wright's is your best preventive against contagious diseases of the skin.

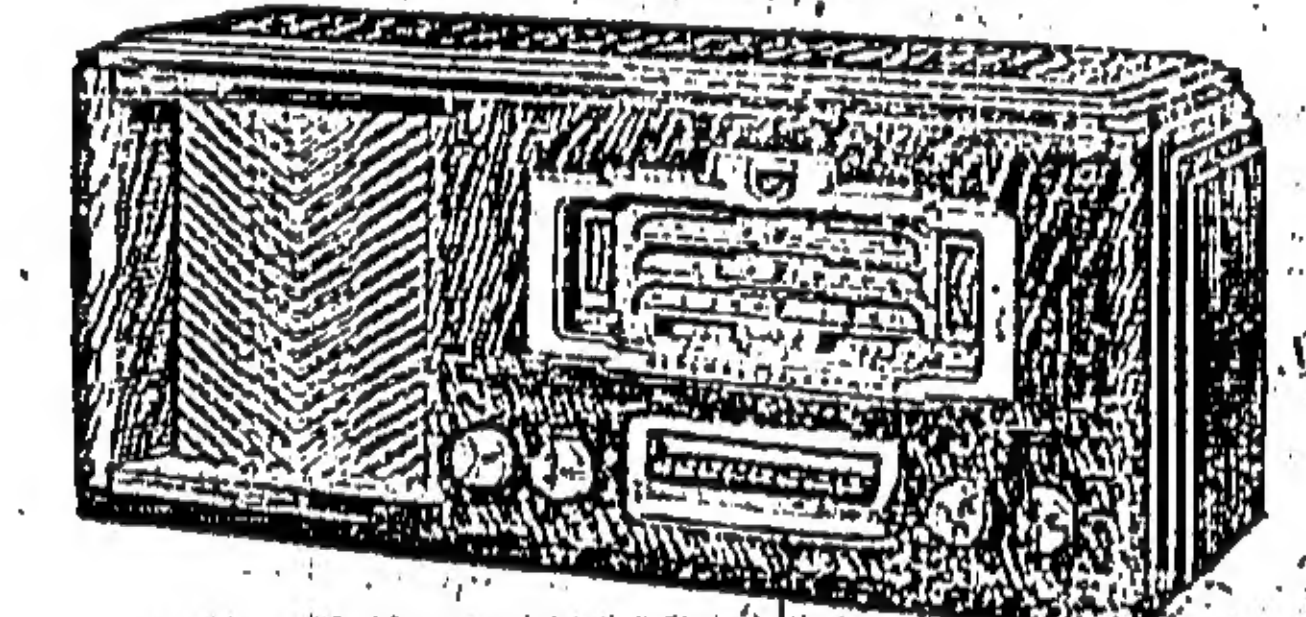


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"Where's My Collar Stud?"

—cried worried Militiamen trying on new uniforms at Wellington Barracks, Bury, Lancashire, recently. Tunics, trousers, berets, flannels, shirts, collars and ties, had all been provided, but no studs. Soon afterwards a local tradesman got a shock when confronted with the order, "150 collar studs, please."

"Chevrolet for 1939—Leads the Motor Parade—Because Only Chevrolet Gives So Much for So Little—A Truly Economical Car—29.4 H.P. 22 Miles per gallon—Smart—Comfortable—Proven Performance—Choice of Two Canadian Models with a Wealth of Superior Equipment."

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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861
No. 15960

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1939. 日二十月九

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U-BOATS TRAPPED BY R.A.F. PLANES

NAZI AIRMEN SAVED BY BRITISH SHIPS

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—Five German airmen, who were picked up after the unsuccessful enemy air attack on the British convoy on Saturday, were landed at Grimsby from a trawler to-day.

Three of the men were rescued while clinging to the wings of their bomber in the sea. One of them was injured. The other two German airmen were picked up by a second British trawler. Both men were badly injured.

U.S. Neutrality

Historic Senate Vote To Be Taken Friday

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day held a ten minute conference with the Vice-President, Mr. John Garner, Senator Alben Barkley, the Majority Leader, and Senator Charles McNary, the Republican leader in the Senate.

They have advised the President jointly that the final vote on the Neutrality Bill will probably take place next Friday.

JAPANESE COLLAPSE

Hunan Reverse Bitterest Pill In History

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHANGSHA, Oct. 23 (UP).—Hundreds of burned dwellings, scores of virtually destroyed villages and a sadder but wiser civilian population characterize the entire area north of this city, where for a few days Japanese held a slender grip before the drive on Changsha collapsed under the weight of a full-fledged Chinese counter-offensive.

During the past four days, this correspondent covered a zone 40 miles long and ten miles wide, paralleling the Wuhan-Changsha highway, where the Japanese spearhead on September 30 was blunted by the sweeping Chinese developing movement just 20 miles north of Changsha.

Full Force Used

An observable fact was that the Japanese were forced to swallow one of the most bitter pills served up by the Chinese since the beginning of the war: for the Japanese threw 180,000 troops into the action in an effort to capture Changsha.

With the 5th and the 13th Japanese divisions operating along the Changsha-Hankow Railway, the 33rd following the highway and the 100th and 101st protecting the left flank while at the same time attempting to sweep southwestward from Fengshan and Nanchang in order to cut the Chinese rear, the cream of the entire Japanese Army south of the Yangtze was thrown into the conflict.

But mountains—through which the "United Press" correspondent slogged during three days of rain—plus the deceptive Chinese withdrawal, followed by lightning four-sided thrusts on every Japanese column turned an apparent Japanese success into a first-class Chinese victory.

Puzzling Terrain

The North Hunan mountains are puzzling even to the experienced Chinese soldiers. Twice in one day our party was lost following the line of the Japanese advance towards Fulangpu, despite the fact that we employed experienced guides.

Hundreds of small valleys, each capable of concealing an entire division—and the Chinese successfully employed these tactics in several cases—branched off from the main route. High hills command each village where the Japanese troops quartered.

Even two weeks after the Japanese retreat, the villages were compared to a chessboard.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Nazi Envoy At Briton's Party

Strange Contretemps In Chungking

CHUNGKING, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—The entire diplomatic corps in Chungking turned out in force this afternoon at a garden party given by Dr. H. H. Kung in honour of the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr.

Although the German Ambassador was present at the party, German circles claim that he went without knowing that it was being given in honour of the British Ambassador. German press correspondents were also present.

What would have been the first meeting between Sir Archibald Clark Kerr and the Soviet Ambassador, M. Panushkin failed to take place when they missed each other by a matter of minutes.

The Soviet Ambassador arrived late, just a few minutes after the departure of the British Ambassador, who had another appointment for the afternoon.

The American Ambassador, Mr. Nelson Johnson was present at the party.

Mr. Panushkin has been keeping very much to himself since his arrival in Chungking. He has only called on Mr. Johnson since he came here.

Immediately upon arrival at the party, the Soviet Ambassador had a lengthy private conversation with Mr. Wang Chung-hui the Foreign Minister.

THETIS BROUGHT TO SURFACE

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—The submarine Thetis, which sank more than 20 weeks ago, was brought to the surface this afternoon and rode on an even keel.

LONDON, OCT. 23 (REUTER).—THE AIR MINISTRY ANNOUNCES:

"Two attacks on U-Boats were recently made by R.A.F. aircraft. Both are believed to have been successful.

"One occurred in the North Sea and the other in the Atlantic many miles from aircraft bases.

"After both attacks, the pilots remained circling above the places where the submarines disappeared, and nothing more was seen of the U-boats.

"The following is the pilot's report of the North Sea attack: 'A reconnaissance aircraft sighted and attacked a submarine in position. A salvo of anti-submarine bombs was dropped ahead of the periscope.

"The submarine dived steeply. The air-gunner said definitely that he noticed a second underwater explosion after the explosion of the bombs.

"The aircraft then turned about and flew over the submarine a second time and dropped a second salvo. 'Patches of oil were observed after the first salvo and more extensively after the second attack. Nothing more was seen of the U-boat.'

Direct Hit Believed

"The pilot of the Atlantic patrol aircraft says: 'An enemy submarine was sighted some distance away. It dived and several heavy bombs were dropped: the first was thought to have been a direct hit.

"Dark patches appeared on the water after the attack and air bubbles rose to the surface.

"A second bombing attack was made as near the same position as possible. We circled over the area for some time but nothing further was observed."

Sunk Without Warning

Sudden Destruction For French Tanker

BOSTON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—A screaming shell from a U-boat was the first warning of danger, according to the story told by the captain of the French tanker, Emile Miguel, which was sunk in the Atlantic ten days ago, when he reached here.

Dusk had fallen when the first shell struck, followed by others. One struck the crew's quarters, cutting an apprentice almost in half.

39 Packed In Lifeboat

The captain hailed the submarine and received permission to disembark the remaining crew.

The shelling had left one life-boat seaworthy. "We were packed like sardines in it for 31 hours before the United States steamer Black Hawk rescued us," the captain stated.

The submarine torpedoed and sank the Emile Miguel, after 39 survivors had disembarked.

Nazis Soaking The Jews

Increase In Levy On Fortunes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—The Finance Minister has increased the levy on Jewish fortunes by five per cent. to 25 per cent. from November 15, according to the official news agency.

The levy of 200 per cent. was fixed as the means of collecting the fine of a milliard marks imposed on Jews last November for the murder of a German diplomat in Paris by a Polish Jew.

It is stated that the increase is imposed because payments made hitherto showed that the total of a milliard marks would not be reached.

TORPEDOES aboard a German destroyer about to be delivered to U-Boats for use at sea. When war broke out there were only 37 ocean-going U-Boats in the Nazi fleet—over a third have since been destroyed. The submarine mother-ship, the "Saar", is a craft of 2,700 tons, and the latest gadgets are used to make her impregnable.

Two British Ships Lost To Attacks By U-Boats

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—Details of the sinking of two British ships were disclosed to-day.

They were the Sea Venture (2,327 tons), which was sunk by enemy action in the north coast of Scotland and the Whitmanitla (1,692 tons) which was sunk after an explosion.

LOSS IN TRADE

Hongkong Figures Show Decreases

THE Imports and Exports Department (Statistical Office) reports that the combined values of imports and exports of merchandise during the first three quarters of 1939 totalled \$846.6 millions (\$51.9 millions) as compared with \$874.2 millions (\$54.0 millions) in the first three quarters of 1938, and \$789.0 millions (\$48.6 millions) in the first three quarters of 1937.

In terms of local currency, the total visible trade of the Colony decreased by 3.2% in the first three quarters of 1939 as compared with the first three quarters of 1938, and increased by 7.3% as compared with the first three quarters of 1937.

In terms of sterling the total visible trade of the Colony decreased by 3.9% in the first three quarters of 1939 as compared with the first three quarters of 1938, and increased by 6.8% as compared with the first three quarters of 1937.

Merchandise Decreases

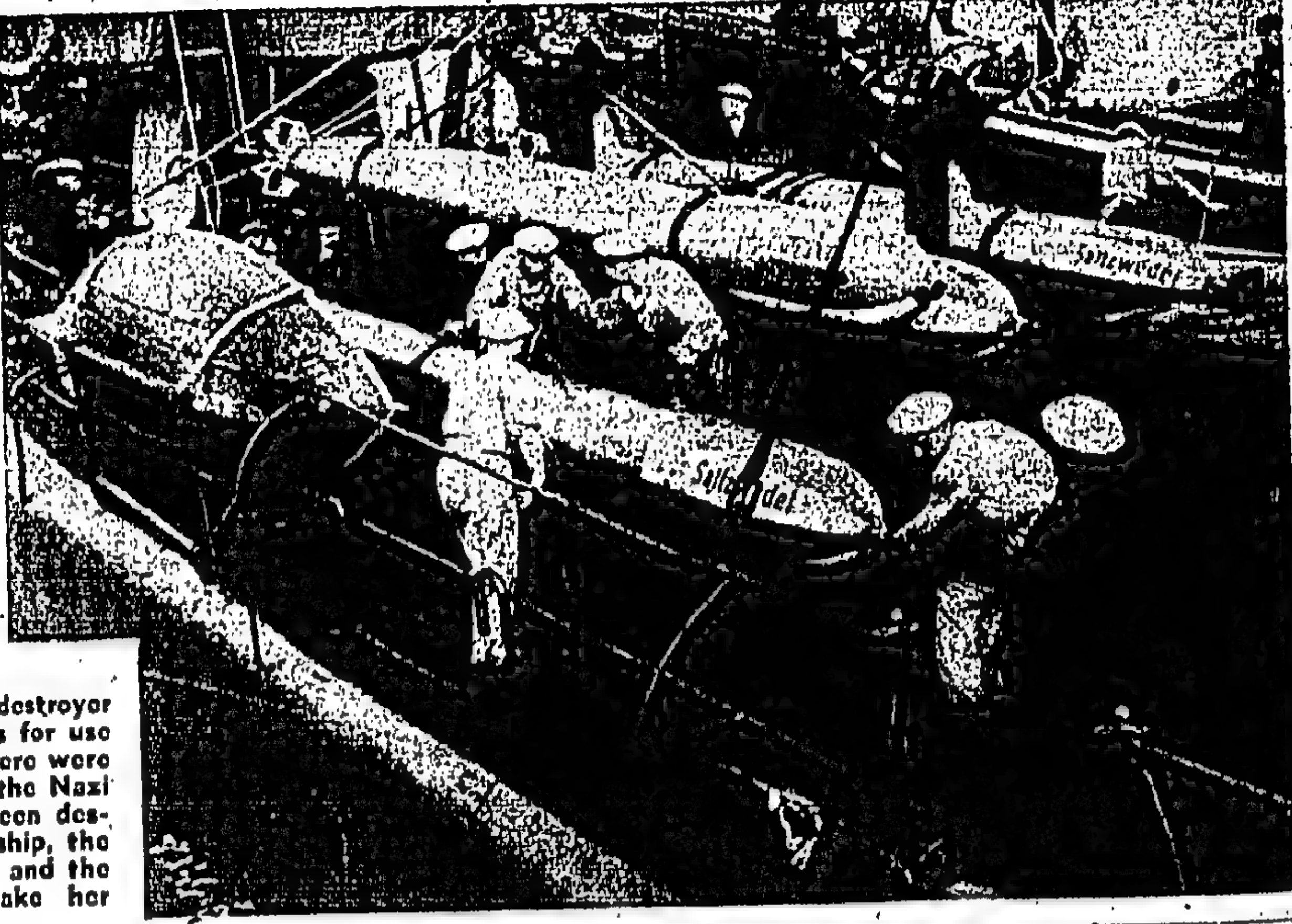
Imports of merchandise amounted to \$443.7 millions (\$27.2 millions) in the first three quarters of 1939 as compared with \$477.6 millions (\$29.5 millions) in the first three quarters of 1938, and \$456.3 millions (\$28.1 millions) in the first three quarters of 1937; whilst exports amounted to \$392.9 millions (\$24.7 millions), \$390.0 millions (\$24.5 millions) and \$332.7 millions (\$20.5 millions) respectively.

In terms of Hongkong currency imports of merchandise decreased by 7.2% as compared with the first three quarters of 1938, and by 2.8% as compared with the first three quarters of 1937; whilst exports increased by 1.6% as compared with the first three quarters of 1938, and by 21.1% as compared with the first three quarters of 1937.

Sterling Values Less

In terms of sterling values imports of merchandise decreased by 7.2% as compared with the first three quarters of 1938, and by 3.2% as compared with the first three quarters of 1937; whilst exports increased by 0.8% as compared with the first three quarters of 1938, and by 20.6% as compared with the first three quarters of 1937.

Imports of treasure totalled \$708,000 as compared with \$8.7 millions in the first three quarters of 1938, and \$290.9 millions in the first three quarters of 1937; and exports amounted to \$78.0 millions as compared with \$140.3 millions and \$99.2 millions respectively.



EFFECT OF WAR

Polish Consulate In Hongkong Closed

SIX WEEKS after the Polish Consulate had been opened in Hongkong for the first time, it was found necessary to close down, and the Consul, Mr. Roman Przedspecki, together with his wife, has left for Shanghai.

Mr. Przedspecki came to Hongkong from India at the end of August, on the eve of the European war, but as his duties were primarily concerned with commerce between Hongkong and Poland, the annihilation of his country by Germany and Russia effectively brought to a sudden stop any business of that nature.

Mr. Przedspecki has now gone to Shanghai to join the Polish Legation.

His residence at 15, Shouson Hill has been vacated.

ZANE GREY DEAD

Famous Author Of Wild West Stories

Altadena, Calif., Oct. 23 (Reuter).—Zane Grey, world famous American author, whose Wild West stories have delighted millions, and have provided several subjects for the American film studios, has died. He was in his 65th year.

Was Dental Surgeon
Zane Grey, the American author, traveler and enthusiastic angler, was born at Zanesville, Ohio, in January 1874, and educated at the local school and at the University of Pennsylvania.

Qualifying in 1898 as a dental surgeon and a licentiate in medicine, he practised in New York from 1899 to 1904.

Two inborn tastes then drew him away from his profession—the love of PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

West Front Comes To Life

Marked Activity West Of Saar

PARIS, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day states that there was marked activity on the part of the elements in contact, more particularly in the region west of the Saar.

Troops Feel The Cold
PARIS, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—The recent cold spell on the Western Front has caused great discomfort to German troops, according to the prisoners taken by the French Army. The Germans complain of the scarcity of warm clothes and insufficient food.

LATEST GERMANS SEIZE U.S. GOVT. LINER

MOSCOW, Oct. 24 (UP).—The "Tas News Agency" reports from Murnansk, where the German liner Bremen is sheltering, that the U.S. Government steamer City of Glen (4,063 tons) has been captured by a German cruiser.

The U.S. Maritime Commission's steamer was captured at sea and a prize crew was placed aboard. The German sailors forced the American crew to take the vessel into Kola Bay, north of Murmansk.

The capture, according to "Tas," was flying the German ensign when

See Back Page For Further Late News

HONGKONG MAY HAVE DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

The Hongkong Government is tentatively proposing to institute all-the-year-round Daylight Saving Time in Hongkong. The General Chamber of Commerce, Chinese Chamber of Commerce, military and naval authorities and other bodies have been approached for their views.

The Government's proposal is that clocks should be advanced half-an-hour. The proposals are meeting with a mixed reception.

Some opposition has already been advanced by industrial and business establishments in the Colony, according to information supplied to the "Telegraph" this morning.

The naval and military authorities, it is believed, will support the proposal. Support is also expected from the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, which would thus have half-an-hour extra daylight time in which to train volunteers.

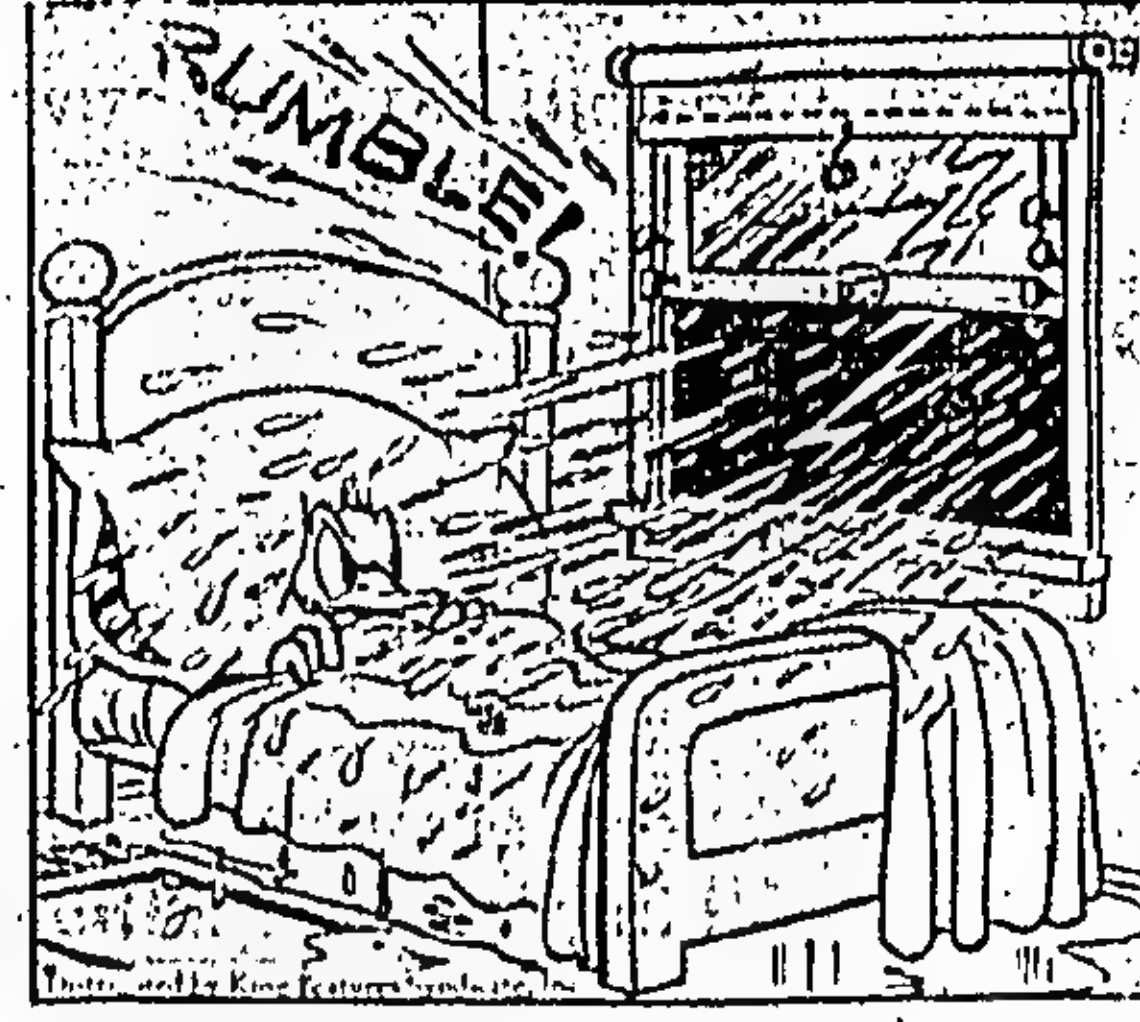
An interesting objection to the proposal is that, if adopted, it will mean that Hongkong will arise, not half-an-hour, but 53 minutes earlier than should normally be the case.

Hongkong already enjoys a form of Daylight Saving—to the extent of 23 minutes—by adhering to 120th meridian zone time (observed also in Manila and Shanghai), instead of Mean Solar Time.

True solar time for Hongkong is 7 hours, 37 minutes ahead of Greenwich Mean Time.

If the proposal for half-an-hour of Daylight Saving Time is adopted, the Colony will be 53 minutes off Mean Solar Time, or 8 1/2 hours ahead of G.M.T.

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WEEK-END CRICKET REVIEWED

Club Bachelors Quell Married: Recreio Show Batting Weakness

(By "R. Abbit")

FROM the list of Volunteer training weeks which I saw the other day it is quite clear that there will be no regular sides turning out before Christmas, but this is inevitable and the whole arrangement seems to be an excellent one as the training will get done adequately and thereafter presumably the drills and any evolutions will omit Saturdays! The decision not to play League Matches until the New Year was a very fortunate one.

I CANNOT say the batting of the Married was anything but thoroughly bad. It is true that Fry bowled very well and that John Pearce sent down several good ones, but two of the latter's wickets were obtained with full tosses, and I am not sure that Lowe did not fall to a similar ball. He was out just before I arrived. Armstrong alone did anything and he was unlucky to be bowled off his toe. Of the others, the only one who showed any promise was that of Eric Mitchell being a beautiful piece of work—I was watching it through field glasses, and doubted if Mitchell was out, but when he came in he told me he lifted his foot and it was at this particular moment that Potter took the balls off.

Hongkong Golf Record

Since writing yesterday, "Birdie" has discovered that the record for the Hongkong amateur Golf Championship is 140, scored by H. W. Budd (15 and 21) in 1932.

J. T. Smith's 147 on Sunday, therefore, does not better the record.

G. N. Gosano was the only batsman to do anything.

K.C.C. Beat M'sex

THE Kowloon Cricket Club, playing without Teddie Fischer and R. E. Lee, ran up 178 runs against the Middlesex Regiment which included three or four new men, so far as my recollection goes. It was noticeable that the three newcomers, W. L. Rapley, D. Hung and A. Zimovet (all of Craigengower last season) all got runs.

The best innings, I am informed, was that of Rapley who came in after three quick wickets had fallen and completely knocked off the slow bowler, Peel, who had taken them. He did not enjoy his usual success. The fielding, however, is said to have been very bad indeed, a lot of catches being put down. For the Middlesex, the top score was 27 by Man, but no-one else gave much assistance and they were all out for 85. Kowloon prospects depend very largely on whether they can manage to turn out a satisfactory number of bowlers. I understand R. E. Lee, who has taken violently to golf, is returning to the fold, this coming week, and that he and Lloyd will have to do most of the work. B. D. Lay seems to be developing into a useful change bowler but they definitely want another good one.

Second Division

THE Recreio seconds were far too strong for the Civil Service at Happy Valley, and won very much as they liked.

They had however two or three players, who, I think, at times have figured in the First Eleven, and Civil Service could not hope to hold them successfully.

The University, with 53 not out by C. M. Matthews, made 110 for 5 declared, and got rid of a very weak Navy side for 38, Grogg taking 5 for 6 for 19 and R. Singh 5 for 18. I rather fancy that the University have the benefit of several newcomers from the schools this year, and it will be interesting to see how they get on.

Judging from what I have seen the Indian Recreation Club have not absolutely settled down yet, and I don't imagine that they will do very much more than the rest of the teams until Christmas, that is, play friendly matches with a view to looking round for new talent. I notice Minu has not yet turned out this year.

So far no one seems to know much about Craigengower, though the loss of three players who have joined Kowloon must be a severe blow to them. As far as I know, no one has any fixture cards out yet, but if Club cricket Secretaries have time to let me have any information about their future games I shall be much obliged to them.

RECREIO'S FORM

THE Recreio are still going to have their usual good bowling and fielding side, but their batting is very shaky. Rodriguez was not playing on Saturday, but, as has been said,

Local Football Player Suspended Till 1940

LAI TAK-CHOY, Kit Chee player, was suspended League football until the end of the year at a meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Emergency Council held yesterday.

WAN WAN-HING, another Kit Chee player, was cautioned for dangerous tackling.

THESE decisions arose out of an incident in the Second Division League match between Kit Chee and the Eastern on October 15.

Lai was ordered off the field in the second half by Mr. R. M. Omar, the

referee, for deliberately kicking an opponent, and the incident was reported. Kit Chee lost the match by the odd goal in five.

Lai was unable to appear before the Council in person, and sent a representative to plead guilty. The Board decided to suspend him until December 31, 1939.



ADVENTURERS IN HONGKONG.—Round-the-world cyclists who left Bombay in 1933, and to date have travelled 50,000 miles through Europe, Africa, North and South America and Japan. Graduates of the University of Bombay: (right to left) R. Shroff, 31, electrical engineer; R. Ghandi, 32, electrical engineer; K. Kharras, 36, commercial student.

WORLD CYCLISTS IN H.K. Cairo To Cape Town In 18 Days: Realization Of Schoolboy Dream

(By "Tinker")

AROUND the world on cycles!

This is what three athletic Parsees graduates of the Bombay University, Karkee Kharras, 36-year old commercial student, Rustam Ghandi, 32, and Ruttan Shroff, 31, electrical engineers, have almost completed.

They set out from Bombay in April, 1933, and after touring Asia Minor, Europe, the British Isles, Africa, South and North America, Canada and Japan, have arrived in Hongkong, having covered some 40,000 miles, and have only a mere "jaunt" around the Philippines, Australia and the Straits Settlements to complete before returning back home.

They hope to be in Bombay again by 1943, having travelled over some 75,000 miles.

This is their realisation of a schoolboy dream, and the adventures and experiences of their journey would thrill the normal blood in any of us. They have winned, dined and resided with the King of Afghanistan. They have slept in a humble little tent on the Equator in darkest Africa. They have been snow-bound by icy storms on the plains of Persia, and have travelled for three days without food or water across the deserts of Afghanistan.

They are on a goodwill tour; they are wanderers spreading the doctrine of goodwill throughout the civilized world. It is not personal publicity they seek, but the publicity of their object.

To this end they have lectured in all the countries they have visited, defraying the cost of their journey with the proceeds—and to date it has cost them \$50,000. They hope to speak to the public on their travels. Their subject is one of high educational value. They have command of eleven languages.

40-MILE "HILL"

THOSE in Hongkong who have cycled know the "joys" of pushing up hills. Shed a mental drop of perspiration for these three hardy travellers, who, in the Himalayas, had to push up a "hill" 40 miles long. They estimate that they have walked ten per cent of their journey.

Each carries 120 lbs. of gear on his cycle. They have worn out eight sets of tyres and two cycles each. Their first change was in London after 14,000 miles, and they were there given special British machines which have done them service until today; another 26,000 miles.

Their average has been 100 miles a day on good roads, but they have dropped as low as 5 miles a day on the hilly passes of Asia Minor.

FIRST ADVENTURES

THEIR first adventures were in India, where, following one day when they awoke to find themselves snow-bound, they spent several days traversing a blistering desert, three of which days were without food or water. They are the first people to cross this country on cycles.

In Turkey they were arrested as suspected British spies, but after enquiries, lasting several days, they

S.C.A.A. Annual Athletic Meet

The South China Athletic Association will hold their annual athletic meet on Saturday and Sunday, November 11 and 12, at Caroline Hill.

Five events are open to the Colony. (1) Girl's 400 metres relay, (2) men's 400 metres relay, (3) men's 1,600 metres relay, (4) men's 10,000 metres, and (5) boys' (under five feet) relay.

Entries should be sent in before November 1.

were released and were greeted by the Minister of Education, who offered them the hospitality of all the boarding schools and colleges there.

NO POLITICS

THROUGHOUT Europe, they were in Austria when Delfuss was killed, and were in Germany when Hitler was made Chancellor of the Reich. Later, they skirted Abyssinia during the Italian invasion. Politics are not their regard, nor will they discuss them.

ACROSS AFRICA

AFTER touring the British Isles and across Ireland, their next journey was across Africa. This was a feat of endurance in itself, and occupied some 18 months. They encountered more wild animals than ever seen in any zoo, and on two occasions were temporarily put out by their presence. At one railway station the sole occupants were several lions, and the cycling party had to wait for the arrival of the train before they dispersed. Their second adventure was when they were literally treed by a herd of wild elephants browsing.

They conquered the continent, however, and have the honour of being the only people to have ever done so on ordinary cycles.

Their greatest impressions have been in regard to hospitality. They have found that the more backward the people, the more advanced their

Indoor Bowling

H.M.S. Kent P.O.'s Beat Gunroom

In a friendly game of bowling at the Hongkong Bowling Alley last night, the H.M.S. Kent Petty Officers beat the Gunroom by 152 pins. The scores were:

PETTY OFFICERS	Total
W. Hambrook	130 150 280
W. Bird	137 91 228
A. Flint	110 112 222
W. Godden	121 100 221
C. Denny	112 98 208
R. H. Holness	88 89 177
	1,345

GUNROOM

G. C. Clarabutt	130 150 280
P. M. Millson	97 104 201
A. Carey-Hunt	90 99 189
C. C. Dunlop	70 100 170
C. D. Brownrigg	63 100 163
R. M. Yorke	74 84 158
	1,193

customs of Africa, which, I suspect, will form the "meat" for their second book. Their first, "Peddling Through The Afghan Wilds," has already been published in Bombay.

FAMOUS AUTOGRAPHS

THEIR hobby is the collection of autographs, and they have those of Ramsay MacDonald, M. Laval, de Valera, and the Presidents of the U.S.A., Mexico, Cuba and other places visited.

Their itinerary to date has been Afghanistan, Persia, Turkey, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Belgium, the British Isles, France, Spain, Switzerland, Italy, Egypt, Sudan, British East Africa, Portuguese East Africa, Rhodesia, Cape Town and the Union of South Africa, Buenos Aires, Brazil, Mexico, across the United States and back through Canada to Vancouver, Japan (where they cycled from Yokohama to Kobe) and Shanghai.

They plan a two weeks' stay in Hongkong before moving on to Australia and the last part of their South Seas circuit.

The Parsees, some 1,300 years ago, migrated to India from Persia. They are followers of the Zoroastrian religion, the basic principles of which are Good Thoughts, Good Words and Good Deeds.

There are about 100,000 Zoroastrians in the world; 80,000 of whom are in India and the remaining 20,000 in Persia. The Church does not believe in converts.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 4th November, 1939, (Weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; The Club House, Happy Valley; The Hong Kong Club; The Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 26th October, 1939.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
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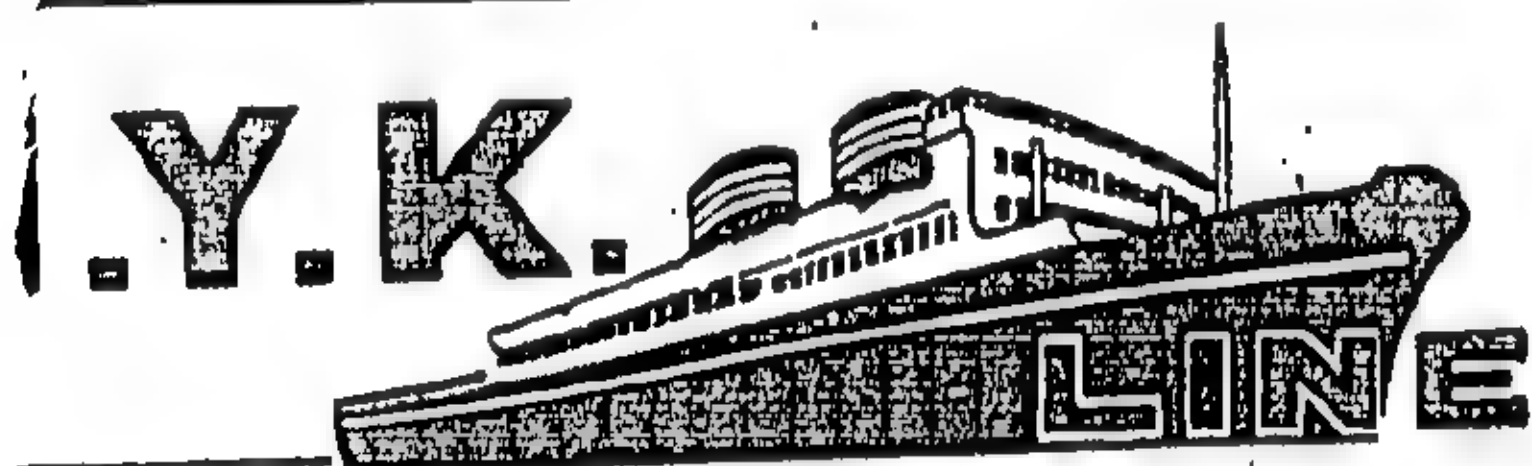
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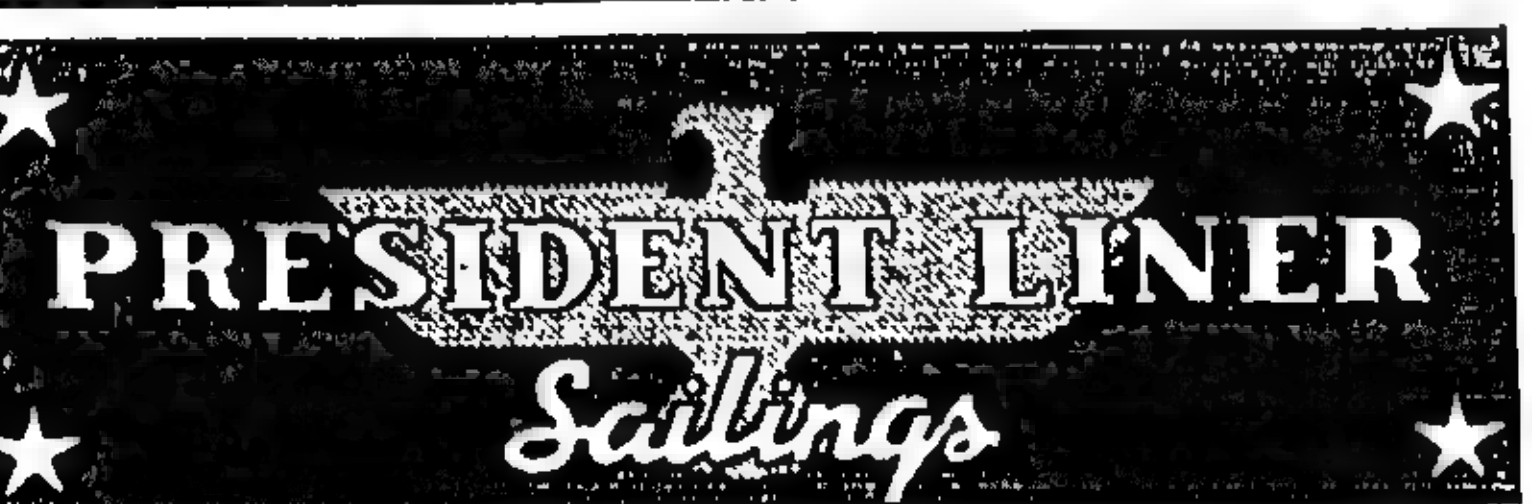
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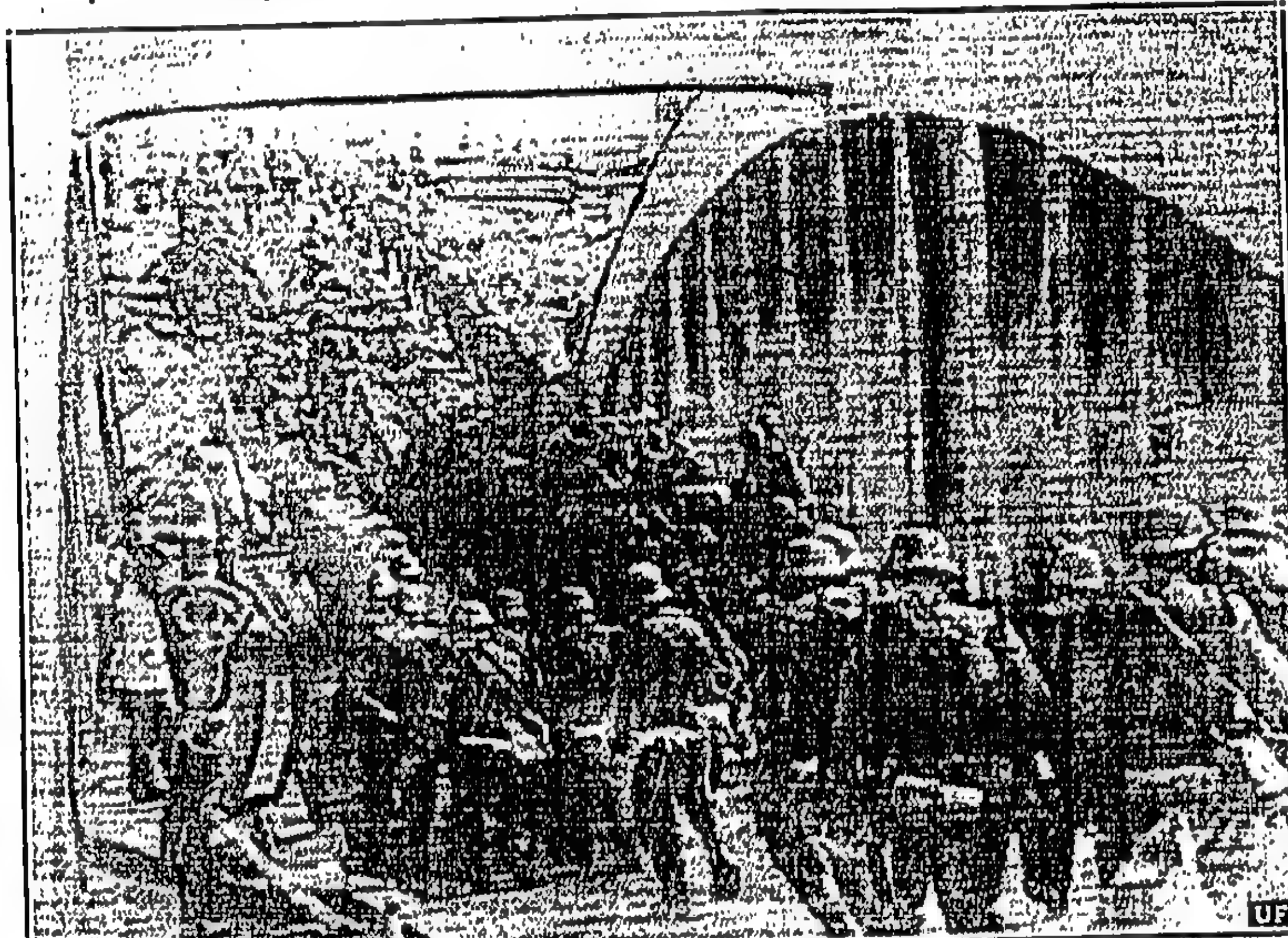
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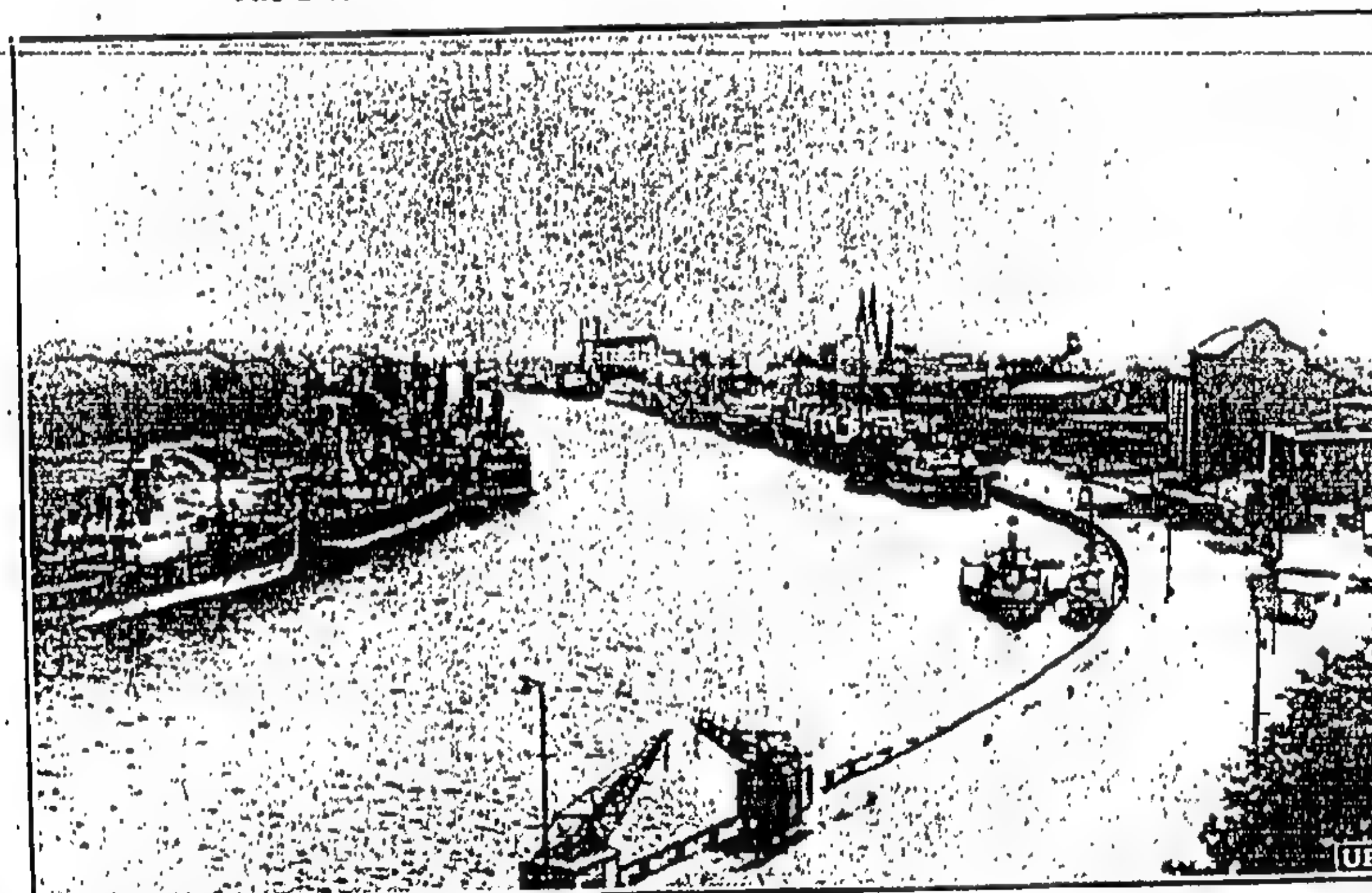
PHOTO NEWS



Fearful that London will suffer the fate of bomb-torn Polish cities, authorities evacuated millions of mothers, children and invalids from the city. This picture shows a patient being removed on a stretcher from a city hospital to a nearby village.



Horde of German soldiers crosses bridge into Polish territory. This picture was sent to New York from Berlin, after release by German officials. It was one of the first showing German troops on Polish territory, but locality was kept a secret. The area is in ruins after bombardment prior to occupation.



Here is a view of the Polish powder magazine plant at Westerplatte, across the river from Danzig, which was shelled by the Nazi troopship Schleswig-Holstein which had anchored in Danzig harbour, ostensibly on a training cruise.

MILITARY DISCIPLINE

New Orders Promulgated By Chungking

Chungking, Oct. 22.

For the purpose of enforcing strict military discipline, the Chinese Government has promulgated new "military laws," under which the death penalty will be imposed for the following offences.

Abandoning of positions without orders; withdrawing under fire or refusing to advance under false pretences; disobedience at the front; surrendering to the enemy; agitating in a manner prejudicial to military operations; aiming to create disturbances or impeding resistance to the enemy; spreading of malicious rumours to affect the morale of the troops; allowing the troops to molest the population; deserting with arms and military supplies; looting and robbing; falsifying financial statements or obtaining military supplies under false pretences.

The penalty for abandoning wounded and sick without reason is seven or more years' imprisonment, while using military conveyances for private purposes is punishable with imprisonment for five to 10 years. False reports on military operations or withholding reports of military reverses is punishable with at least 10 years'—Reuter.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—Mountain nymph
6—Subjects to practical jokes
11—Are cause of
12—Catching
13—Hisses speech
14—Lasso
15—Droptail-lizard
17—Wrath
18—Man-eating monster
20—Talis
21—Newspapers in general
22—Cry of sea-gull
23—Periwinkle
24—Amphibians
25—Jelly
27—Urculus
30—Atripling
31—Changed injuriously
37—Plunger of force-pump
38—Duce
40—Brazilian cuckoo
41—Musical work
42—Mixture of soil and water
44—Droopy water worked into froth
45—Having veil
47—Relating to physicians
49—Football team
50—Bed-clothes

DOWN

1—Model of solar system
2—Harvest machine
3—Devours
4—Devoured
5—Wished for
6—Dragged by force
7—Lectured for wine
8—Nothing
9—Littered fixedly
10—Initial name for Luke
11—Meat and vegetable dishes
12—Residence (abbr.)
13—Worked at with steadiness
14—Color caused by sundown
15—Tendency to accept passing fashions
16—Show to be true
17—Poised battle of jacket
18—Charm
19—African antelope
20—Town in Maryland
21—Lobe on limbs of cutaneous
22—Fink, circular
23—Change
24—Measure
25—Unit of stairs
26—Three-way pipe
27—summit
28—Exclamation

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

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THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.



The dress pictured here comes in both Robin Hood Red and Robin Hood Green, two colours sponsored by Lelong, the Paris designer.

Some Simple Nourishing Meals

To save time and labour choose some "one pot" meals.

Savoury Stew

Take, say, 2 lbs. hough of stewing steak; 2 large onions; 2 small turnips; 2 tomatoes; water, 1 tablespoon vinegar, pepper, and salt.

This makes a very economical and tasty stew, and the quantity of meat may be lessened if necessary, and more vegetables used.

Cut meat into neat-sized pieces, and put in stewpan with vegetables, cut small. Mix the vinegar and water, and pour over meat. (The vinegar helps to make the meat more tender.) Cook slowly 2½ hours.

One hour before serving add potatoes (whole) and a few dough balls—made from 4 oz. flour, 1½ oz. suet, ¼ teaspoon baking powder, pinches of herbs and salt.

Just before serving stir in a heaped teaspoon cornflour or gravy powder, and cook a few minutes to thicken. Gravy. Dish neatly with meat in centre, and vegetables and dough balls round.

For those of you who have to do your own cooking, and go out to work too, try making—

Jellied Pie

This will keep fresh for several days, and is delicious with salad. Take 1½ lb. stewing steak, small pieces onion, 2 rashers bacon, 1 hard-boiled egg, pepper, salt, little grated lemon rind, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 2 teaspoons stock or water, 1 dessert-spoon meat extract, 1 teaspoon vinegar, a pinch of sugar, 1 oz. gelatine, 1½ breakfast cup hot water.

Cut the meat into neat pieces, and fry with a little onion. Dice the bacon and slice the egg. Arrange alternative layers of each ingredient in a deep casserole.

Season and pour the stock over. Cover and bake in a very moderate oven three hours. Leave till cold, then remove the fat from the top.

Mix the meat extract, vinegar, seasonings, and gelatine (which has been dissolved in hot water) pour this over, and allow to set.

Then serve with tomatoes, beetroot, or a mixed salad.

HAIR HINTS

AFTER a dose of sea water and sun, hair is apt to become dry and difficult to manage.

A good hot oil shampoo does a lot to remedy this, and hair stylists also recommend a change of coiffure to restore that well-groomed look.

Brushing the hair sideways across the back of the head and arranging the ends in a neat roll is a new idea for short hair. In the evening the roll can be turned into flat curls and the back hair kept in place with a pearl slide.

Longer hair is again being worn in a plait round the head, forming a soft halo to the face. For this the hair is parted two inches behind one ear, and for special occasions a large clip of pearls joins the plaits in the centre of the forehead.

FASHION'S NOBILITY



IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO SEE THEM!

MODE ELITE,

KAYAMALLY BUILDING, 20, QUEEN'S ROAD,

...an achievement for GAGE. We are unveiling a special selection of GAGE HATCRAFT HATS which have won laurels at the grand autumn millinery fashion show held recently at Hotel Astor, New York.

CHIC, BUOYANT, CHARMING, VIVID, these Fashion Show Hats are unequalled in rare beauty and style distinction and artistic craftsmanship. Plenty of large head sizes and all available in the new autumn colours including plum, grape wine, rust, moss green, pigeon blue, etc., etc.

Plum Recipes

PLUM pies, tarts, and puddings are popular hot sweets, and dessert plums are delicious, but for something more unusual try the following recipes—

Plum Souffle

2½ lb. plums,
3 eggs,
4 oz. caster sugar,
1 Wineglassful cold water.

These quantities are for two people.

Wash the plums, remove the stones, and cook very slowly in a saucepan with the water sugar. When the fruit is soft rub through a sieve.

Allow the pulp to cool. Separate the yolks from the whites. Add yolks to plum puree and stir well.

Whisk the whites to a stiff froth, add the fruit puree gradually, whisking all the time. Turn into a soufflé dish and bake in a hot oven for 15-20 minutes until the souffle is slightly browned on top. Serve at once on hot plates.

Plum Fool

2 lb. plums,
½ pint thick custard,
8 oz. sugar,
1 pint unwhipped condensed milk.

Wipe and stone the plums and cook slowly with four tablespoonfuls of water until the fruit is soft. Pass through a sieve and stir in 8 oz. caster sugar. When the fruit is cold add half pint of thick custard.

Whisk the condensed milk slightly and fold into the fruit and custard puree. Turn into a glass dish or individual custard glasses and keep in a very cool place until required. Decorated with whipped cream.

Cookery Expert.

To remove mildew stains, use a mixture of soft soap, powdered starch, half as much salt, and the juice of a lemon. Apply to both sides of the fabric and expose to the sun.



With the first cool tang of fall, you'd love to slip into this smart frock. Richly draped crepe in ruddy, heart warming autumn shades. The bodice is finely pleated to emphasize the shoulders and minimize the waist, as designed by Eisenberg. A shield shaped jewelled pin provides embellished decor.

Old Guards Rule Broken

LONDON.

The rule that says that a Guards officer intimated in a divorce case must resign his commission has been broken for the first time in the history of the regiment. The Earl of Devon, who resigned his commission in the Coldstream Guards after he was named as co-respondent in a divorce suit, has returned to the regiment as a reserve.

SHORT CUTS

Before cleaning oven glassware, always allow burned-on food to soak in soapy water first.

Use art gum to remove small smudges on wall paper and light-coloured woodwork. Use up and down stroke, and wipe off excess fragments with a soft, clean cloth.

Tack dress shields lightly into the armholes so that they may be removed easily for washing.

A few pieces of raw potatoes dropped into the pot during the last few minutes of cooking will absorb a good deal of the excess salt if soup is too salty.

Rubber gloves for housework should be large enough so as not to cramp the fingers.

Moments Of Leisure

"What is this life, if full of care? We have no time to stand and stare."

WHAT excellent sentiments are contained in those two lines! There are so many little joys who say: "Fancy people wasting time like that! Why aren't they at work?"

We cannot always be working, so, if we have no regular hours of leisure, we must create them for ourselves. For instance there are the moments of leisure after a meal, very precious are these and they should be treated carefully, guarded and spent in just sitting and chatting of nothing in particular.

Then again, because we know nothing of life whilst we are asleep, we should spend a few moments of really restful leisure just before we drop off and just after we wake up. With the mind hazy and comfortable and with the world rather shabby, we should make full use of these moments of complete leisure.

When looking in the shops we must spend our time contentedly. Important shopping should be done first and then the clock should be forgotten as we wander from window to window and just "stand and stare."

Wasted time is not real leisure for, in most instances those who waste time are worried because they are wasting it. Instead they should say to themselves: "Well, can't do anything until such and such a thing happens so I might as well forget that and take things easily." This applies when one is waiting for someone, when an iron is getting hot, when waiting in a queue, or when walking home from the station.

Cooking Tips

TO prevent boiled rice from sticking to the pan, rub sides and bottom of the pan with fresh butter. Jam will not boil over or burn if the preserving pan be treated in the same way.

A small handful of flour or salt thrown on to fat in a frying-pan that has caught fire will put out the flame at once.

Never season fish, fritters or rissoles with pepper before frying them. This makes them crack and break up. To prevent sausages from bursting their skins, clip each one quickly in boiling water and dry it before placing in the frying-pan or on the grill.

There is no need for hard fruit on the surface of a cake, however long it has to stand in the oven. Line the sides and bottom of the tin with two layers of newspaper and a layer of greaseproof paper inside. As soon as the cake has risen and browned slightly, lay a sheet of paper lightly across the top of the tin.

W. B.



On this dress in black silk from Paris are printed gay flowers. The blouse is white organza and is made more decorative by the English embroidery.



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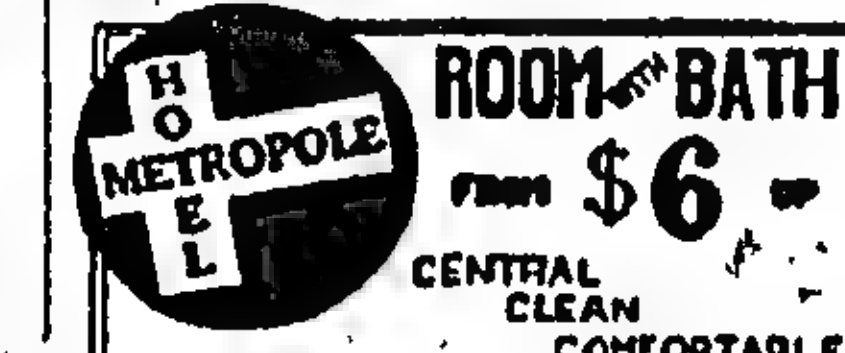
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



Self-styled "No. 1 Nazi soldier," German Fuehrer Hitler, lower left, draws his rations from a field kitchen at a German base camp. Picture is, of course, given as "Somewhere in Poland."

HITLER'S HEADACHE

"Achtung! Achtung! Hier spricht der Deutsche Freiheitskämpfer!"

NIGHT after night that voice comes over the ether to German radio listeners. It is calling on them to revolt against the mad dictatorship that is bringing hunger, misery and death to their homes. It urges the soldiers not to fight, the workers to sabotage their factories. It exposes the Nazi lies and proclaims the truth: "We cannot win this war."

It is a voice that gives Hitler a headache, but it is one that he cannot silence. It gives an even bigger headache to Herr Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Secret Police, whose spies have been toiling night and day to track down the men (and women) who dare to tell Germans the truth. Sometimes they have thought the "phantom" station was within their grasp. They have thrown a cordon round the area . . . closed in . . . and found—nothing.

The radio voice mocks at them from miles away and goes relentlessly on with its message. It was in April, 1937, that the German Freedom Party first startled the Nazis by circulating a manifesto in Berlin. But long before that the foundations were being laid.

A young Reichswehr captain who fled from Germany before the Army purge of February, 1938, has revealed that as early as 1935 he was leader of a Freedom Party "cell" in his own regiment, and that his "purge"—gave his silent support.

The chief of the party, according to this captain, lived in Berlin's most fashionable quarter, leading the life of a gentleman of means, apparently not interested in politics. His name was respected even in Nazi circles.

The Story of the German "Freedom Party"

In its manifesto of April, 1937—which was sent unthinkingly delivered to countless homes in Berlin—the party claimed to represent all classes, religions and former political parties, including German Nationalists, Democrats, Socialists and even National Socialists. "Its sole aim is to help the German people and to fight for freedom."

The circular protested against German trade and industry being delivered into the hands of great trusts and demanded room for the small business man. It demanded freedom of religion, just laws, unbiased courts of justice and the right of free speech and writing.

"To-day there are only a few who are with us in every town. Soon there will be thousands, and later millions."

The Nazis were alarmed, though they pretended not to be. They alleged the circulars were printed and posted abroad. But the envelopes bore the Berlin post-mark.

There was six weeks of silence. Then the Freedom Party spoke again—this time appealing to the Army chiefs, "of whom we are proud and in whom we trust."

"Can you and will you look on passively at this mad gamble with Germany's future?" they were asked. "Freedom" circulars began to appear in German letter-boxes at frequent intervals. It must have infuriated the Nazi leaders to think that their own State postmen were the means of distributing such literature.

There were other tricks, too. Sometimes small leaflets were stuck

to milk bottles and the milkman did the delivery. Pamphlets were placed in the directories, in public telephone boxes, gramophone records, starting with an innocent song, suddenly launched into an exposure of Hitler policy. It was claimed that a million copies of one manifesto were distributed in three days.

Then the "Freedom-Radio" began to get busy.

At the beginning of 1938 "a congress of the entire German opposition" was held in Berlin under the very noses of the Government.

Himmler's men worked feverishly to track the party down, but it was not until October, 1937, that any public reference to it was made by a Nazi leader. Then Hitler spoke of the Freedom Party as a foreign invention, born from "a longing to see a split in our national unity."

All the same, by the following March we find official circles admitting the arrest of "three or four individuals" on charges of treasonable activity. Other sources put the number of arrests as high as 40, including two editors, a former Reichstag deputy and some civil servants.

Early this year, according to the Geneva Research Centre in Switzerland, Ernst Niekisch and 20 of his comrades were tried for high treason for operating the illegal Freedom Radio. But in March its voice was on the air again, and now almost nightly it broadcasts its accusations from "Somewhere in Germany": "National Socialism is the arch-enemy of the German people. Only its overthrow will bring freedom and peace. . . Down with Hitler!"

The members of the party are well aware that discovery means certain death. Their casualties have been heavy. But others carry on. These are the real heroes of Nazi Germany. G. R.

Spies Arrested On Dutch Boat



Major General Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of Britain's Imperial Defence Staff, carries a gas mask and tin derby, as he hurries to a war conference in London. He was appointed to the defence post when Britain entered the war.

BRITISH naval officers arrested several suspected German spies while searching the crack Dutch liner, Nieuw-Amsterdam, for contraband.

This was revealed by passengers on the liner after they had landed in Holland.

One of the suspects, it is stated, tried to commit suicide by slashing his throat with a razor. Only prompt work by doctors saved his life.

He had been definitely linked with the Nazi spy-ring after an Austrian woman passenger had given information against him.

Another suspect was arrested as he tried to hide important documents in a broken waterpipe.

A third, who posed as a German-Jewish refugee, turned out to be a "between in a deal which would have provided the Nazis with 1,500 tons of American copper."

But strangers of all those who were led off the ship under guard was a swarthy gentleman of unknown nationality.

He had spent the voyage ostentatiously singing the British and French National Anthems and announcing that he wanted to join the Royal Air Force.

In addition to those detained as suspected spies, thirty-four German stewards were also interned.

The thoroughness of the Navy's contraband measures can be judged from the passengers' reports that there were at least fifty other ships being searched at the same anchorage as the Nieuw-Amsterdam.

The liner was detained for three days, and every inch of the vessel from the crew's quarters to the state-rooms was carefully examined.

Some of the British boarding officers, said the passengers, were not yet in uniform, but all carried automatic pistols, and were accompanied by blue-jackets carrying rifles with bayonets fixed.

The decks were also heavily guarded to prevent anyone from trying to swim ashore, and from 7 p.m. the liner had to maintain a complete blackout.

Eventually the Nieuw-Amsterdam was allowed to sail for Rotterdam on a course charted by the Admiralty.

VAULTS WILL SHELTER PRINCESSES

COMPLETE changes of clothing for the King, Queen, and the Princesses, books, games, radio, and preserved foods have been placed in the underground air-raid shelters at Windsor Castle.

Everything is ready for the reception of the entire royal household, numbering more than 100.

The shelters have been constructed out of deep tunnelling in the rock on which the castle is built—ancient rooms that were originally dungeons and vaults.

There is also a special underground shelter at Buckingham Palace, blast and splinter proof, from which the King could, if necessary, conduct State business in safety.

B.B.C. Speaking In Nine Languages

B.B.C. programmes are making further progress towards normality. Recently the first international relay since war began was given in the form of a light orchestral concert relayed from Turin, by courtesy of the Italian Broadcasting Organisation.

This relay was arranged some time ago and no difficulty was experienced over obtaining the land-line.

In addition to the home service, which runs for 10 hours a day, with further periods in the early morning if there is any vital news, there is a short-wave service to the whole world working for 22 hours a day.

The languages used are English, French (for Canada), Afrikaans, Arabic, German, Italian, Spanish (for Spain as well as South America) and Portuguese. Many have recently been added, and other languages are to be introduced shortly.

American broadcasters, speaking from England to the United States, are using B.B.C. studios night and day.

Still more live material is being introduced into the programmes to supplement the recordings. Next week "Band Waggon," the successful variety programme, is being revived, with Arthur Askey and Richard Murdoch.

Chimpanzee Difficult Patient

CAIRO, Egypt. Half a dozen injections of morphine, a dose strong enough to kill a man, failed to put to sleep a chimpanzee at the Cairo zoo. The chimpanzee had to undergo an operation.

R.A.F. Trains 3,000 Pilots Every Month

THOUSANDS of young men are being turned into R.A.F. pilots, observers, radio operators and gunners as fast as the new war-training machine will work.

And it is working fast. Air Commodore (formerly Brigadier-General) A. C. Critchley, now in charge of the initial training units, says that he can produce at least 3,000 young pilots a month.

Back in 1918, Britain's average monthly output of trained pilots was 1,200.

Since the war started, the pilot and crew-training organisation of the R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve has been enlarged and the method changed to reduce the time spent under instruction.

LIKE SCHOOLBOYS Most important innovation is the establishment at various places of a series of initial training wings where ground instruction is given to young pilots before they are taught to fly and to crew members before being sent to specialised centres to be trained as observers, air gunners and radio operators.

Previously young men accepted as pilots began their service career by learning to fly at civil flying schools before being handed over to the R.A.F. for advanced training. It is now claimed that initial ground instruction will make flying training easier and quicker.

These men, who come from factory, school, office and shop, are fitting into their new life with the zest of schoolboys. They are being taught

discipline, flight theory, navigation, gunnery and bombing under the most pleasant conditions.

The morning is spent at lectures. In the afternoon there is swimming and games. In one centre there is boxing under Len Harvey, now a sergeant instructor, and Corporal Eddie Phillips.

In addition to lectures, pupil pilots are given basic flying instruction in the Link Trainer, a patent model aeroplane, mounted on a pedestal fitted with bellows. The student sits in a regulation aircraft cockpit with the usual controls and instruments. He is covered in. The machinery is set working and the student flies the model as he would an actual aeroplane. Earphones carry the voice of the instructor to the student.

Under the new system training of pilots, observers and other crew members falls into three stages. First is the holiday, where the physically fit student may be rejected if he is found wanting in practical ability. Young pilots are then sent to an elementary flying school and taught to fly.

The third and final stage begins when they are passed on to the service flying training school.

On the way down from London officers told of their pride in the fine type of young man who has volunteered for the R.A.F.

ART EXHIBITION

Mr. K. K. Lim, well-known painter of Kulanau, is to give an exhibition of his work under the patronage of Lady Northcote, at St. John's Cathedral Hall on November 14 and 15, commencing at 9 a.m. each day. Half of the proceeds will be donated to the International Red Cross Society.

FORTY KILLED Gasolene Tanks Explode In Railway Mishap

Vera Cruz, Oct. 23. Forty persons are believed to have been killed on Saturday afternoon in the explosion of two gasolene tank cars between Santa Lucracia and Matias Romero in the State of Chiapas.

Two cars in the freight train were filled with railway labourers and their families. The tank cars overturned at a point where the workmen had left fires used for cooking and this caused an almost immediate explosion.—United Press.

QUICK WAY TO BANISH MUSCULAR ACHES

Are you a victim of stiff, strained, sore muscles? If so, you will be glad to learn of Absorbine Jr., the reliable, double-acting liniment used for years by trainers of athletes. This cooling, antiseptic liniment penetrates straight to the cause—breaks up congestion quickly, relieving the soreness.

Absorbine Jr. can be massaged. It will not burn the skin. Its essential oils penetrate deep down where the pain is, speed the blood through the muscles and wash away fatigue acids. Prompt relief follows. Aching muscles are soothed. Soon they are limber and supple. Rub Absorbine Jr. all over the sore area two or three times a day. A little goes far. Get a bottle today. Sold in all good stores.

For years has relieved sore muscles, muscular aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.

FOR Day-long Freshness

Some soaps are merely cleansing—others have the added advantage of safeguarding human skin. A pure antiseptic soap. Wright's is your best preventive against contagious diseases on the skin.

After the Bath: Wright's Coal Tar Telem Powder—prevents chafing and prickly heat.

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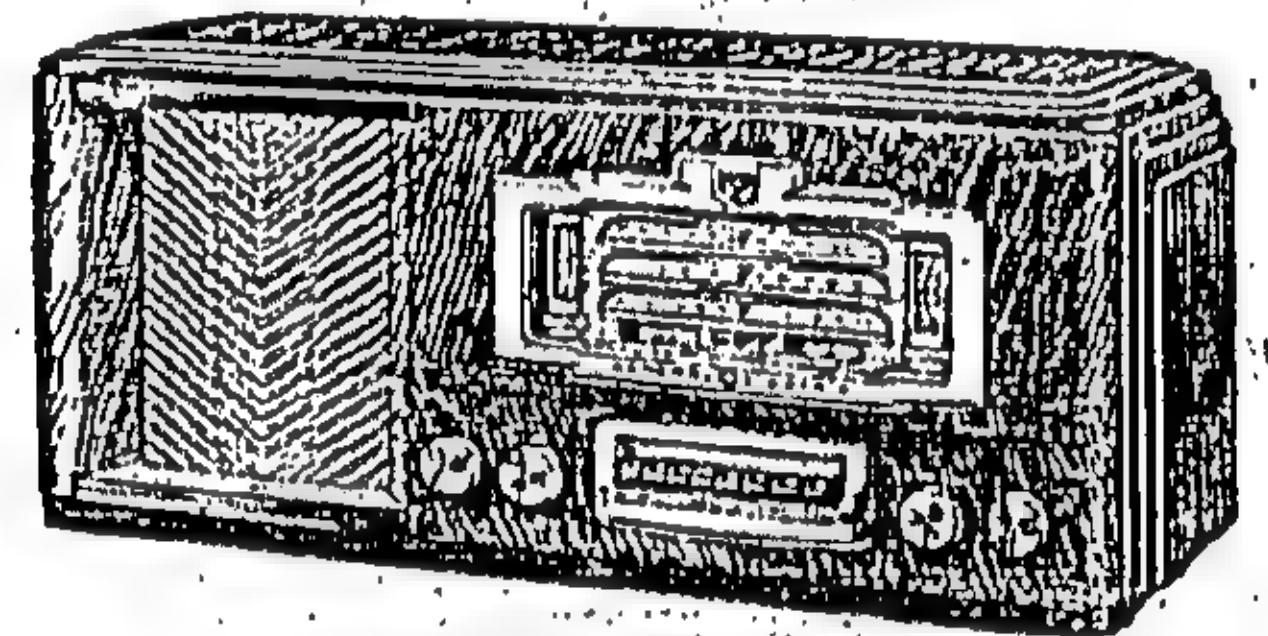
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In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

"Where's My Collar Stud?"

—cried worried Militiamen trying on new uniforms at Wellington Barracks, Bury, Lancashire, recently.

Tunics, trousers, berets, flannels, shirts, collars and ties, had all been provided, but no studs.

Soon afterwards a local tradesman got a shock when confronted with the order, "150 collar studs, please."

U-BOATS TRAPPED BY R.A.F. PLANES

Canada To Train 25,000 Empire Airmen

THE large scale Canadian preparations for training 25,000 Empire airmen for the Royal Air Force was described to a "Telegraph" representative by a British passenger who arrived by liner from Vancouver to-day.

"About 13 miles from Vancouver at Sydney, a huge aerodrome with hangars is being constructed, and across the country from Winnipeg to Toronto a chain of training stations are being prepared," he said.

"The enthusiasm and loyalty of the Canadians is most inspiring. Recruiting has been suspended as the number of volunteers was too large to handle," he added.

Canada would devote her whole strength to the prosecution of the war.

"Canadians want no let-up this time. We want a victory march through Berlin," he said.

THIS IS HOW YOU CAN HELP THE CENSORS

HINTS on how to write and despatch letters to overseas destinations so that they are not delayed or altered by the censors, are contained in a statement issued by the Department of Information.

EXPERT EVIDENCE

Mr. Hin-shing Lo
On Chinese Law

Further expert evidence on Chinese law was given by Mr. Hin-shing Lo, barrister, in a case before Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser in the Summary Court to-day.

The case concerns the seizure of 14 head of cattle by the Shumchun Police while it was allegedly being smuggled into British territory. Following the seizure, the cattle were sold by auction and purchased for \$2,000 by a man named Ng Wan-sin. Later, Ng took the herd to the New Territories where they were seized by an order of the Supreme Court.

Plaintiffs are Tang Fu and Cheung Wan and they claimed \$1,000 from Ng Wan-sin and Man Chi-ling. Mr. M. A. da Silva acted for plaintiffs and Mr. C. A. Sutherland Russ for defendants.

Evidence Admissible

Mr. Silva referred to a previous question of whether Mr. Lo's expert evidence on Chinese law was admissible and said it was not his earnest desire at all to question Mr. Lo's experience on Chinese law but that the matter had been brought up purely as an academic question. Mr. Fraser ruled that Mr. Lo's evidence was admissible.

Mr. Silva continued his cross-examination of Mr. Lo, who said it was very difficult for a possessor, to contest the right of the true owner. If the sale was an irregular one, the possessor did not acquire ownership in the property. The law of proving ownership or good faith depended on the circumstances of the case. The owner was entitled to seize his property from the possessor-buyer, but the buyer could institute an action against the owner for what he had paid for the goods. If the article was restored in a Court, the Court would see that the owner paid the money to the buyer.

Further hearing was adjourned to to-morrow.

Traffic Laws Broken

Drivers Summoned
For Speeding

A fine of \$50 was imposed on B. Shew, of Hau Wong Road, by Mr. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning for speeding along the controlled area in Nathan Road, and overtaking on the left side, on October 1.

Traffic Sub-Inspector Scrim said Mr. Lawrence of the Public Works Department, was proceeding along the controlled area from north to south, and Shew passed him on the left side going about 30 to 40 miles an hour.

Did Not Report Accident

E. J. Porter, of Waterloo Road, was fined \$8 for failing to report an accident which occurred at the junction of Nathan Road and Boundary Street on September 27. Porter's car collided with a taxi, but the damage was very slight.

For speeding along the controlled area in Nathan Road, K. Tones was fined \$10. Traffic Sub-Inspector Chin said Tones entered the area doing 30 miles an hour, and when he passed the Majestic Theatre, he did 36 miles per hour.

LONDON, OCT. 23 (REUTER).—THE AIR MINISTRY ANNOUNCES:

"Two attacks on U-Boats were recently made by R.A.F. aircraft. Both are believed to have been successful.

"One occurred in the North Sea and the other in the Atlantic many miles from aircraft bases.

"After both attacks, the pilots remained circling above the places where the submarines disappeared, and nothing more was seen of the U-boats.

"The following is the pilot's report of the North Sea attack: 'A reconnaissance aircraft sighted and attacked a submarine in position. A salvo of anti-submarine bombs was dropped ahead of the periscope.

"The submarine dived steeply. The air-gunner said definitely that he noticed a second underwater explosion after the explosion of the bombs.

"The aircraft then turned about and flew over the submarine a second time and dropped a second salvo. 'Patches of oil were observed after the first salvo and more extensively after the second attack. Nothing more was seen of the U-boat.

Direct Hit Believed

"The pilot of the Atlantic patrol aircraft said: 'An enemy submarine was sighted some distance away. It dived and several heavy bombs were dropped: the first was thought to have been a direct hit.

"Dark patches appeared on the water after the attack and air bubbles rose to the surface. 'A second bombing attack was made as near the same position as possible. We circled over the area for some time but nothing further was observed.

False Alarm

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 23 (UP).—An air-raid alarm was sounded in southeast Scotland and the R.A.F. planes went aloft. However, the all clear signal was sounded a quarter of an hour later.

It is reliably reported that the alarm at the Fifth of Forth was due to the anti-aircraft squad mistaking a squadron of R.A.F. planes for enemy raiders.

KZRH Has New Transmitters

High Power Equipment
Being Installed

The new high powered broadcast transmitters, both long and short wave, for radio station KZRH, The Voice of the Philippines, arrived in Manila a few days ago and are now being erected at the transmitting station in Las Pinas.

It is expected to have this equipment on the air for test to-day. New wave lengths have been assigned to KZRH by the bureau of posts; namely, 9635 K.C. for the short wave and 710 K.C. for the long wave.

A new type of antenna system is being devised which will increase the signal strength from KZRH to the north and south of Manila, which will include the southern islands and Mindanao. The system is so arranged as to reduce the signal strength to the east and west which means that there will be no lost power over both the China Sea and the Pacific Ocean as the antenna system is so directional as to maintain increased power over the important land areas of the Philippines. This will result in a signal strength two and a half times greater than the actual power of the transmitter. For the present this new system will be adapted only to the short wave.

Ex-Policeman Sent To Gaol Sequel To Assault In Opium Divan

Three months' hard labour was imposed on Chan Kam-wan, 28, formerly of the Hongkong Police Force, by Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning for having assaulted Young Fat, 49, in an opium divan in Reclamation Street.

Det-Sgt. Pope said Young was the keeper of the divan. Chan went there and asked to see the master of the place. Young said he was out and an argument ensued. Chan struck Young in the face with a chopper. Chan said he did not know he hit Young with a chopper, as it was wrapped up in newspaper and was on a table in the divan.

JAPAN AND AMERICA

Army Leader Comments
On Grew's Speech

PEIPEI, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—After refusing to comment for some days on Ambassador Grew's outspoken speech indicting the Japanese army in China, the Japanese military spokesman broke the silence to-day with a somewhat acid comment.

He said that the official view of the Japanese army, while appreciating Mr. Grew's frankness, expected something more. They failed to find in the speech anything about what Ambassador Grew had done in the course of his duty as Ambassador to Japan in the way of presenting to the American Government and people the viewpoint of the people of Japan.

—perhaps it was not too much to ask what he had done in this direction. The spokesman said that damage done to the rights and property of Americans in China was not done deliberately—their conduct and these hostilities have not permitted them to prevent all conflicts between American interests and Japanese activities, but their policy was to respect such rights and interests.

Asked if efforts to establish closer relations with China conformed with this, the spokesman declared that the formation of an economic bloc was started by Britain against Japanese exports, and Japan had taken action in China because she had to live.

Sifting Attitude
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UP).—Unofficial indications that Ambassador Grew's speech is but the first step in the stiffening of American attitude towards the Japanese encroachment on the United States' rights in China.

The Government is not inclined to be in a hurry to reveal what is behind the scenes or the reasons for the speech until Japanese reaction is studied thoroughly.

It is significant that although State Department officials said that Mr. Grew was speaking for himself, there is no indication from any source that his remarks have touched a chord of disapproval here.

U.S. "Persuasion"
Official circles in Washington are wondering whether or not Japan will draw back the "horse's mouth" which Mr. Grew opened. There is little doubt that Mr. Grew spoke with official sanction and also that the United States is prepared, in lieu of futile protests, to use "more persuasive" means for foreign recognition and fair treatment for Americans and their interests in the Japanese occupied areas.

Observers agree that the United States method of approach has been overhauled and say that the United States is in a far better position to "talk up" to Japan than she was several weeks ago, and they believe that the State Department is in a good position to bargain with Japan as an individual Nation and a needy one.

No Red Gold For Nazis

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—Germany has not, after all, received 17½ tons of Soviet gold as reported last week, according to the "Daily Telegraph" diplomatic correspondent.

The correspondent says the bullion is now deposited in Dutch banks.

It is destined, according to information reaching official circles in London, to finance Russian purchases in the United States.

The correspondent assumes that some of the gold will be used to purchase American machinery and tools, large Soviet orders for which were placed in Britain before the war, but which British contractors were unable to complete owing to the outbreak of war.

Franco-Italian Trade Fillip

PARIS, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—Trade between France and Italy is specially facilitated by the partial removal of export and import restrictions applicable elsewhere.

All restrictions are removed for goods of Italian origin carried across France for the Allies or neutrals, and for goods from the Allies and neutrals shipped via France to Italy.

Prison For Matshed Pilderer

Khoo Choi-hon, unemployed, will cease to be a pest to owners of bathing matsheds on the Colony's beaches.

Khoo lately developed the habit of sneaking into matsheds and pilfering. During his latest exploit at matshed No. 81, at the 13 mile beach he was caught redhanded with stolen articles comprising a lantern, a bucket and kitchen utensils.

This morning, Mr. H. J. Cartwright, District Officer South, before whom Khoo was charged with larceny, strongly advised him to desist from the practice which seemed to be developing into a habit. Khoo was sent to prison for six weeks with hard labour.

West Front Comes To Life

Marked Activity
West Of Saar

PARIS, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day states that there was marked activity on the part of the elements in contact, more particularly in the region west of the Saar.

Troops Feel The Cold
PARIS, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—The recent cold spell on the Western Front has caused great discomfort to German troops, according to the prisoners taken by the French Army. The Germans complain of the scarcity of warm clothes and insufficient food.

Frost In France
PARIS, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The weather on the Western Front yesterday was much better and one correspondent said it was the finest day for flying since the war started. Frost is hardening on the ground and the water-logged areas are drying up.

If this weather goes on both in the air and on land, it will be possible to wage operations on a larger scale than hitherto.

Dutch Offer Refuge

Armed Merchantmen
Can Use Ports

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—The German statement that British ships were only allowed to enter Dutch waters after the surrender of their armament is untrue, states a special communique.

The wording of the Netherlands proclamation of neutrality permits the entry to Dutch ports of merchant ships genuinely armed for self protection against German submarines which sink British and neutral ships, leaving the crews to drown, etc.

The German claim that the arming for self-defence converts a merchantman into a warship is not in accordance with International Law, under which such arming is a normal and recognized procedure.

President Roosevelt's decree prohibiting submarines to enter territorial waters effectively prevents German submarines from using American ports as in the last war when the British were obliged to maintain a patrol.

Neutrals Annoyed By Contraband

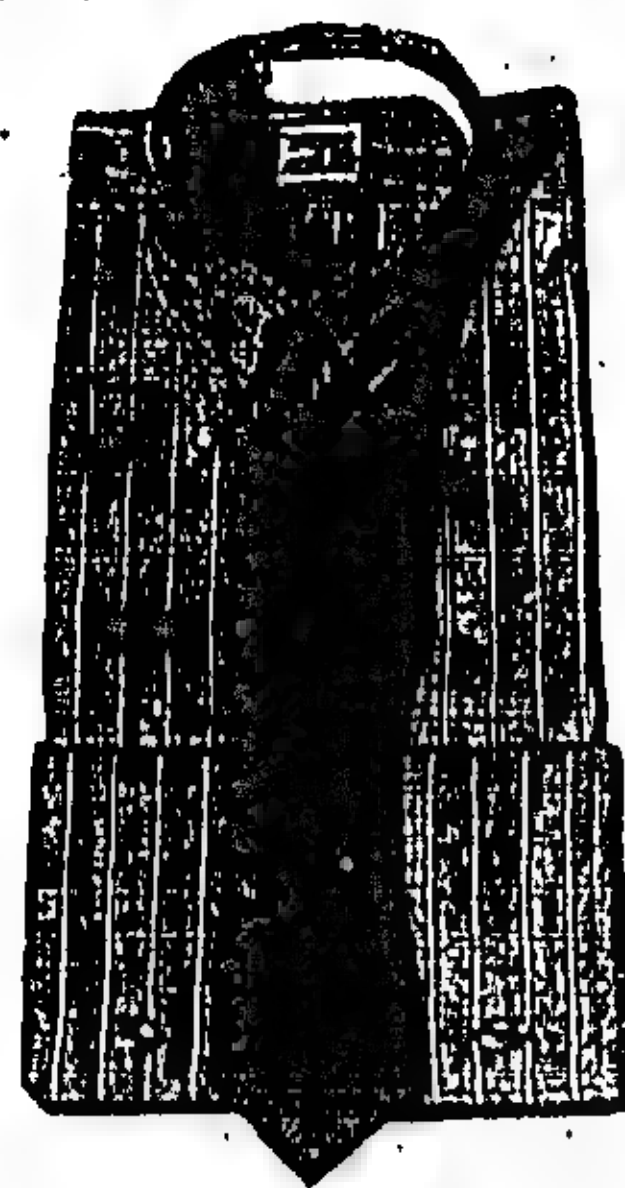
LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—Complaints continue to be received on the part of neutrals with regard to delays owing to the contraband control, but it is pointed out that if neutrals would realise the British point of view and co-operate, much delay would be avoided.

It is believed that the German authorities are planning to make it more difficult to distinguish between genuine and false consignments.

Fuehrer Receives Von Ribbentrop

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—Rome wireless reports that Hitler received Herr von Ribbentrop, the Nazi foreign minister, in Berlin to-day.

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part.



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Historic Senate Vote To Be Taken Friday

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day held a ten minute conference with the Vice-President, Mr. John Garner, Senator Alben Barkley, the Majority Leader, and Senator Charles McNary, the Republican leader in the Senate.

They have advised the President jointly that the final vote on the Neutrality Bill will probably take place next Friday.

The Senate convened at 11 a.m. to-day, an hour earlier than usual, as the first move to hasten the final action Senator Barkley said he intends to seek a limitation of the debate.

The isolationists are hoping that the House of Representatives will defeat the repeal of the arms embargo and are planning to amend the measure to protect the United States military resources and to prohibit the export of munitions and arms in "Mein Kampf," says "United Press."

which the Army and Navy are deficient. Senator Champ Clark is also planning a proposal to compel the President to prevent belligerent armed merchantmen from entering United States ports.

"MEIN KAMPF" IN U.S.

The U.S. Supreme Court has confirmed its previous decision giving Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin and Co. a monopoly of the copyright in Hitler's "Mein Kampf," says "United Press."

WEEK-END CRICKET REVIEWED

Club Bachelors Quell Married: Recreio Show Batting Weakness

(By "R. Abbit")

FROM the list of Volunteer training weeks which I saw the other day it is quite clear that there will be no regular sides turning out before Christmas, but this is inevitable and the whole arrangement seems to be an excellent one as the training will get done adequately and thereafter presumably the drills and any evolutions will omit Saturdays! The decision not to play League Matches until the New Year was a very fortunate one.

I CANNOT say the batting of the Married was anything but thoroughly bad. It is true that Fay bowled very well and that John Pearce sent down several good ones, but two of the latter's wickets were obtained with full losses; and I am not sure that Cows did not fall to a similar ball. He was out just before I arrived. Armstrong alone did anything and he was unlucky to be bowled off his toe. Of the others Bishop only shaped well. Potter, for the single men, kept wicket excellently, his stumping of Eric Mitchell being a beautiful piece of work—I was watching it through field glasses, and when he came in he told me he lifted his foot and it was at this particular moment that Potter took the balls off.

Hongkong Golf Record

Since writing yesterday, "Birdie" has discovered that the record for the Hongkong Amateur Golf Championship is 146, scored by M. W. Budd (75 and 71) in 1932.

J. T. Smith's 147 on Sunday, therefore, does not better the record.

G. N. Gosano was the only batsman to do anything.

K.C.C. Beat M'sex

THE Kowloon Cricket Club, playing without Teddie Fletcher and R. E. Lee, ran up 178 runs against the Middlesex Regiment which included three or four new men, so far as my recollection goes. It was noticeable that the three newcomers, W. L. Rapley, D. Huns and A. Zimmerman (all of Craigcower last season) all got runs.

The best innings, I am informed, was that of Rapley who came in after three quick wickets had fallen and completely knocked off the slow bowler, Peel, who had taken them. Hatfield, I see, is still in the Colony, but he did not enjoy his usual success. The fielding, however, is said to have been very bad indeed, a lot of catches being put down. For the Middlesex, the top score was 27 by Man, but no-one else gave much assistance and they were all out for 95.

Kowloon prospects depend very largely on whether they can manage to turn out a satisfactory number of bowlers. I understand R. E. Lee, who has taken five wickets in the coming week, and that he and Lloyd will have to do most of the work. B. D. Lay seems to be developing into a useful change bowler but they definitely want another good one.

Second Division

THE Recreio seconds were far too strong for the Civil Service at Happy Valley, and won very much as they liked.

They had however two or three players, who, I think, at times have figured in the First Eleven, and Civil Service could not hope to hold them successfully.

The University, with 53 not out by C. M. Matthews, made 110 for 5 declared, and got rid of a very weak Navy side for 39, going taking 5 or 6 for 19 and R. Singh 5 for 18. I rather fancy that the University have the benefit of several newcomers from the schools this year, and it will be interesting to see how they get on.

Judging from what I have seen the Indian Recreation Club have not absolutely settled down yet, and I don't imagine that they will do very much more than the rest of the teams until Christmas, that is, play friendly matches with a view to looking round for new talent. I notice Minu has not yet turned out this year.

So far no one seems to know much about Craigcower, though the loss of three players who have joined Kowloon must be a severe blow to them. As far as I know, no one has any fixture cards out yet, but if Club cricket Secretaries have time to let me have any information about their "future games" I shall be much obliged to them.

RECREIO'S FORM

THE Recreio are still going to have their usual good bowling and fielding side, but their batting is very shaky. Rodrigues was not playing on Saturday, but, as has been said,

Local Football Player Suspended Till 1940

LAI TAK-CHOY, Kit Chee player, was suspended League football until the end of the year at a meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Emergency Council held yesterday.

WAN WAN-HING, another Kit Chee player, was cautioned for dangerous tackling.

THESE decisions arose out of incident 1 in the Second Division League match between Kit Chee and the Eastern on October 15.

Lai was ordered off the field in the second half by Mr. R. M. Omar, the

referee, for deliberately kicking an opponent, and the incident was reported. Kit Chee lost the match by the odd goal in five.

Lai was unable to appear before the Council in person, and sent a representative to plead guilty. The Board decided to suspend him until December 31, 1939.



ADVENTURERS IN HONGKONG.—Round-the-world cyclists who left Bombay in 1933, and to date have travelled 50,000 miles through Europe, Africa, North and South America and Japan. Graduates of the University of Bombay: (right to left) R. Shroff, 31, electrical engineer; R. Ghandi, 32, electrical engineer; K. Kharras, 36, commercial student.

WORLD CYCLISTS IN H.K. Cairo To Cape Town In 18 Days: Realization Of Schoolboy Dream

(By "Tinker")

AROUND the world on cycles!

This is what three athletic Parsee graduates of the Bombay University, Karkee Kharras, 36-year old commercial student, Rustam Ghandi, 32, and Ruttan Shroff, 31, electrical engineers, have almost completed.

They set out from Bombay in April, 1933, and after touring Asia Minor, Europe, the British Isles, Africa, South and North America, Canada and Japan, have arrived in Hongkong, having covered some 40,000 miles, and have only a mere "jaunt" around the Philippines, Australia and the Straits Settlements to complete before returning back home.

They hope to be in Bombay again by 1943, having travelled over some 75,000 miles.

This is their realisation of a schoolboy dream, and the adventures and experiences of their journey would thrill the normal blood in any of us. They have winced, dined and resided with the King of Afghanistan. They have slept in a humble little tent on the Equator in darkest Africa. They have been snow-bound by icy storms on the plains of Persia, and have travelled for three days without food or water across the deserts of Afghanistan.

They are on a goodwill tour; they are wanderers spreading the doctrine of goodwill throughout the civilized world. It is not personal publicity they seek, but the publicity of their object.

To this end they have lectured in all the countries they have visited, defraying the cost of their journey with the proceeds—no more than \$50,000. They hope in Hongkong for the opportunity of speaking to the public on their travels. Their subject is one of high educational value. They have command of eleven languages.

40-MILE "HILL"

THOSE in Hongkong, who have cycled know the "joy" of pushing up hills. Shed a mental drop of perspiration for these three hardy travellers, who, in the Himalayas, had to push up a "hill" 40 miles long. They estimate that they have walked ten per cent of their journey.

Each carries 120 lbs. of gear on his cycle. They have worn out eight sets of tyres and two cycles each. Their first change was in London after 14,000 miles, and they were there given special British machines which have done them service until today, another 26,000 miles.

Their average has been 100 miles a day on good roads, but they have dropped as low as 5 miles a day on the hilly passes of Asia Minor.

FIRST ADVENTURES

THEIR first adventures were in Afghanistan, where, following one day when they awoke to find themselves snow-bound, they spent several days traversing a blistering desert, three of which days were without food or water. They are the first people to cross this country on cycles.

In Turkey they were arrested as suspected British spies, but after enquiries, lasting several days, they

S.C.A.A. Annual Athletic Meet

The South China Athletic Association will hold their annual athletic meet on Saturday and Sunday, November 11 and 12, at Caroline Hill.

Five events are open to the Colony. (1) Girl's 400 metres relay, (2) men's 400 metres relay, (3) men's 1,600 metres relay, (4) men's 10,000 metres, and (5) boys' (under five feet) relay.

Entries should be sent in before November 1.

were released and were greeted by the Minister of Education, who offered them the hospitality of all the boarding schools and colleges there.

NO POLITICS

THROUGH Europe, they were in Austria when Dolfuss was killed, and were in Germany when Hitler was made Chancellor of the Reich. Later, they skirted Abyssinia during the Italian invasion. Politics are not their regard, nor will they discuss them.

ACROSS AFRICA

AFTER touring the British Isles and Ireland, their next journey was across Africa. This was a feat of endurance in itself, and occupied some 18 months. They encountered some wild animals than ever seen in any zoo, and on two occasions were temporarily put out by their presence.

At one railway station, the sole occupants were several lions, and the cycling party had to wait for the arrival of the train before they departed. Their second adventure was when they were literally tread by a herd of wild elephants browsing.

They conquered the continent, however, and have the honour of being the only people to have ever done so on ordinary cycles. Their greatest impressions have been in regard to hospitality. They have found that the more backward the people, the more advanced their hospitality.

They are possessed of an inexhaustible fund of stories of the tribal

Indoor Bowling

H.M.S. Kent P.O.'s Beat Gunroom

In a friendly game of bowling at the Hongkong Bowling Alloys last night, the H.M.S. Kent Petty Officers beat the Gunroom by 152 pins. The scores were:

PETTY OFFICERS			
W. Hambrook	130	150	280
W. Bird	137	91	228
A. Flint	110	112	222
W. Gordon	121	100	221
C. Denny	112	90	208
R. H. Holmes	88	80	177
			1,345

GUNROOM			
G. C. Charnab	130	150	280
P. M. Milligan	97	134	231
A. Carew-Hunt	90	90	180
C. C. Dunlop	70	108	182
C. D. Brownrigg	63	100	163
R. M. Yorke	74	84	158
			1,193

customs of Africa, which, I suspect, will form the "meat" for their second book. Their first, "Peddling Through The Afghan Wilds," has already been published in Bombay.

FAMOUS AUTOGRAPHS

THEIR hobby is the collection of autographs, and they have those of Ramsay MacDonald, M. Laval, de Valera, and the Presidents of the U.S.A., Mexico, Cuba and other places visited.

Their itinerary to date has been Afghanistan, Persia, Turkey, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Belgium, the British Isles, France, Spain, Switzerland, Italy, Egypt, Sudan, British East Africa, Portuguese East Africa, Rhodesia, Cape Town and the Union of South Africa, Buenos Aires, Brazil, Mexico, across the United States and back through Canada to Vancouver, Japan (where they cycled from Yokohama to Kobe) and Shanghai.

They plan a two weeks' stay in Hongkong before moving on to Australia and the last part of their South Seas circuit.

The Parsees, some 1,300 years ago, migrated to India from Persia. They are followers of the Zoroastrian religion, the basic principles of which are Good Thoughts, Good Words and Good Deeds.

There are about 100,000 Zoroastrians in the world, 30,000 of whom are in India and the remaining 20,000 in Persia. The Church does not believe in converts.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 4th November, 1939, (Weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; The Club House, Happy Valley; The Hong Kong Club; The Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

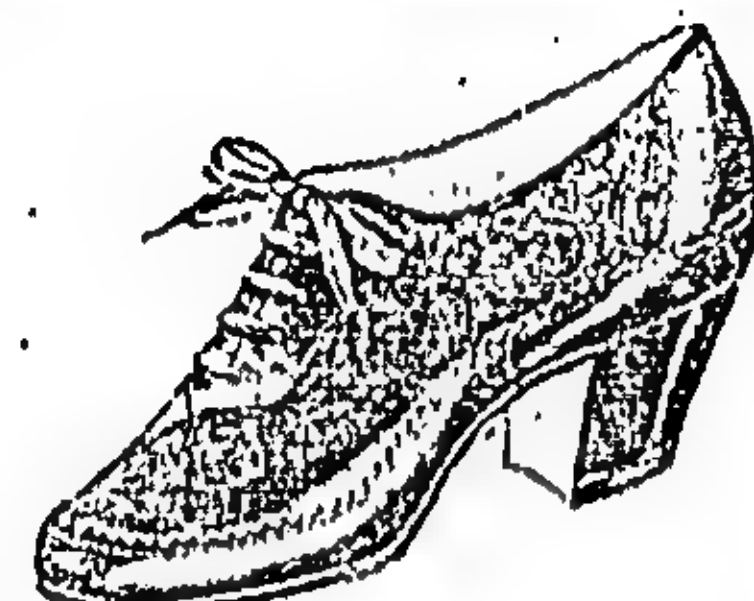
Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 26th October, 1939.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

7d. 28/51.
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The dress pictured here comes in both Robin Hood Red and Robin Hood Green, two colours sponsored by Lelong, the Paris designer.

Some Simple Nourishing Meals

To save time and labour choose some "one pot" meals—
Savory Stew

Take, say, 2 lbs. hough or stewing steak; 2 large carrots, 2 large onions, 1 small turnip, 2 cups water, 1 tablespoon vinegar, pepper, and salt. This makes a very economical and tasty stew, and the quantity of meat may be lessened if necessary, and more vegetables used.

Cut meat in neat-sized pieces, and put in stewpan with vegetables cut small. Mix the vinegar and water, and pour over meat. (The vinegar helps to make the meat more tender.) Cook slowly 2½ hours.

One hour before serving add potatoes (whole) and a few dough balls—made from 4 ozs. flour, 1½ oz. of suet, ¼ teaspoon baking powder, pinch of herbs and salt.

Just before serving stir in a heaped teaspoon cornflour or gravy powder and cook a few minutes to thicken gravy. Dish neatly with meat in centre, and vegetables and dough balls round.

For those of you who have to do your own cooking and go out to work too, try making—
Jellied Pie

This will keep fresh for several days, and is delicious with salad. Take 1½ lb. stewing steak, small piece onion, 8 rashers bacon, 1 hard-boiled egg, pepper, salt, little grated lemon rind, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 2 teaspoons stock or water, 1 dessert-spoon meat extract, 1 teaspoon vinegar, a pinch of sugar, 1 oz. gelatine, 1½ breakfast cup hot water.

Cut the meat into neat pieces, and fry with a little onion. Dice the bacon and slice the egg. Arrange alternative layers of each ingredient in a deep casserole.

Season and pour the stock over. Cover and bake in a very moderate oven three hours. Leave till cold, then remove the fat from the top.

Mix the meat extract, vinegar, seasonings, and gelatine (which has been dissolved in hot water) pour this over, and allow to set.

Then serve with tomatoes, beetroot, or a mixed salad.

HAIR HINTS

AFTER a dose of sea water and sun, hair is apt to become dry and difficult to manage.

A good hot oil shampoo does a lot to remedy this, and hair stylists also recommend a change of coiffure to restore that well-groomed look.

Brushing the hair sideways across the back of the head and arranging the ends in a neat roll is a new idea for short hair. In the evening the roll can be turned into flat curls and the back hair kept in place with a pearl slide.

Longer hair is again being worn in a plain round the head, forming a soft halo to the face. For this the hair is parted two inches behind one ear, and for special occasions a large clip of pearls joins the plaits in the centre of the forehead.

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Plum Recipes

PLUM pies, tarts, and puddings are popular hot sweets, and dessert plums are delicious, but for something more unusual try the following recipes:—

Plum Souffle

¾ lb. plums,
3 eggs,
4 ozs. caster sugar,
1 Wineglassful cold water.

These quantities are for two people.

Wash the plums, remove the stones, and cook very slowly in a saucepan with the water sugar. When the fruit is soft rub through a sieve.

Allow the pulp to cool. Separate the yolk from the whites. Add yolks to plum puree and stir well.

Whisk the whites to a stiff froth, add the fruit puree gradually, whisking all the time. Turn into a souffle dish and bake in a hot oven for 15-20 minutes until the souffle is slightly brown on top. Serve at once on hot plates.

Plum Fool

2 lb. plums,
½ pint thick custard,
1 ozs. sugar,
½ pint unsweetened condensed milk.

Wipe and stone the plums and cook slowly with four tablespoonfuls of water until the fruit is soft. Pass through a sieve and stir in 8 ozs. caster sugar. When the fruit is cold add half pint of thick custard.

Whisk the condensed milk slightly and fold into the fruit and custard puree. Turn into a glass dish or individual sundae glasses and keep in a very cool place until required. Decorated with whipped cream.

Cookery Expert.

To remove mildew stains, use a mixture of soft soap, powdered starch, half a pinch salt, and the juice of a lemon. Apply to both sides of the fabric and expose to the sun.



With the first cool tang of fall, you'd love to slip into this smart frock. Richly draped, crepe in ruddy, heart warming autumn shades. The bodice is finely pleated to emphasize the shoulders and minimise the waist, as designed by Eisenberg. A shield shaped jewelled pin provides emblazoned decor.

Old Guards Rule Broken

LONDON.

The rule that says that a Guards officer mentioned in a divorce case must resign his commission has been broken for the first time in the history of the regiment. The Earl of Devon, who resigned his commission in the Coldstream Guards after he was named as co-respondent in a divorce suit, has returned to the regiment as a reserve.

Moments Of Leisure

"What is this life, if full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare."

WHAT excellent sentiments are contained in those two lines! There are so many kill-joys who say: "Fancy people wasting time like that! Why aren't they at work?"

We cannot always be working, so, if we have no regular hours of leisure, we must create them for ourselves. For instance, there are the moments of leisure after a meal; very precious are these and they should be treated carefully, guarded and spent in just sitting and chatting of nothing in particular.

Then again, because we know nothing of life whilst we are asleep, we should spend a few moments of really restful leisure just before we drop off and just after we wake up. With the mind hazy and comfortable, and with the world rather shadowy, we should make full use of these moments of complete leisure.

When looking in the shops we must spend our time wisely. Important shopping should be done first and then the clock should be forgotten as we wander from window to window and just "stand and stare."

Wasted time is not real leisure for, in most instances those who waste time are worried because they are wasting it. Instead they should say to themselves: "Well, can't do anything until such and such a thing happens so I might as well forget that and take things easily." This applies when one is waiting for someone, when an iron is getting hot, when waiting in a queue, or when walking home from the station.

Create your own leisure moments. They may be quite different moments from those of other people and must therefore be recognised for what they are. No one can tell you exactly when to idle, it can only be done when the opportunity arises. That is the reason why we so often look forward to a slack time, and then find that we have a whole lot more to do when that time arrives.

Arthur Groom

Cooking Tips

TO prevent boiled rice from sticking to the pan, rub sides and bottom of the pan with fresh butter. Jam will not boil over or burn if the preserving pan be treated in the same way.

A small handful of flour or salt thrown on to fat in a frying-pan that has caught fire will put out the flame at once.

Never season fish, fritters or rissoles with pepper before frying them. This makes them crack and break up. To prevent sausages from bursting their skins, dip each one quickly in boiling water and dry it before placing in the frying-pan or on the grill.

There is no need for hard fruit on the surface of a cake, however long it has to spend in the oven. Line the sides and bottom of the tin with two layers of newspaper and a layer of greaseproof paper inside. As soon as the cake has risen and browned slightly, lay a sheet of paper lightly across the top of the tin.

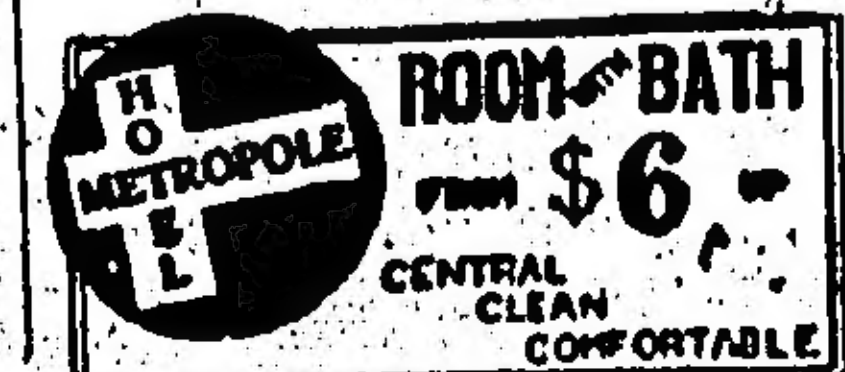
W. D.



Here is a coat ensemble that looks like a two piece suit, but isn't. The top is of solid brown cloth, with a flaring skirt of plaid in autumnal colours of brown and red. Beaver is used to hem the collar. Designed by Myron Herbert of New York.

Quick Relief for Upset Stomach

Stomach disturbances such as digestive pain, gastritis, wind, heartburn, and feeling of revolt, are invariably the result of "acid formation" which, as a rule, gets worse and worse and may ultimately lead to serious ulcers. By counteracting excess acid and preventing its formation, BISMAG ("Bismarated Magnesia") quickly puts right an upset stomach; pain disappears instantly, fermentation and wind are banished and soothing relief supersedes uncomfortable disturbance. Thousands have ended stomach trouble with BISMAG ("Bismarated Magnesia")—you can do the same! Ask for "BISMAG" powder or tablets to-day and always see the oval sign on every pack.



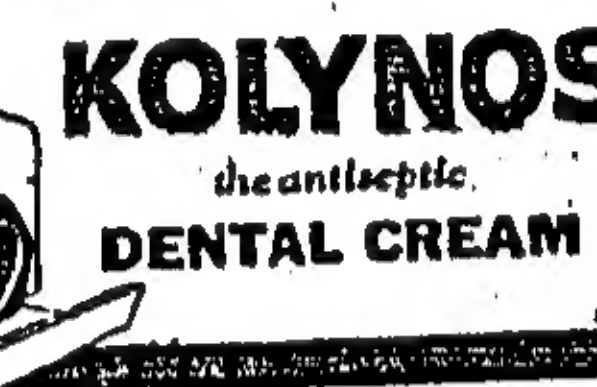
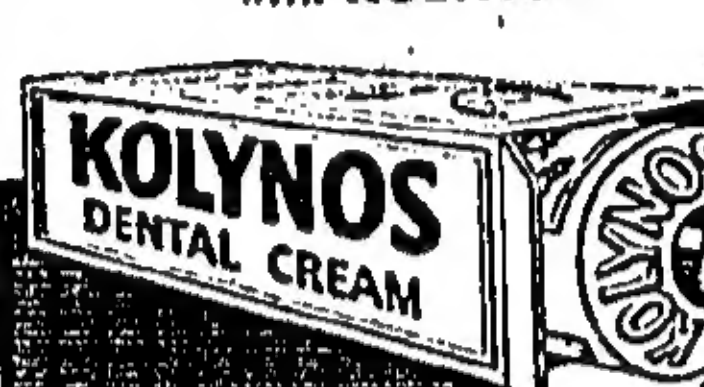
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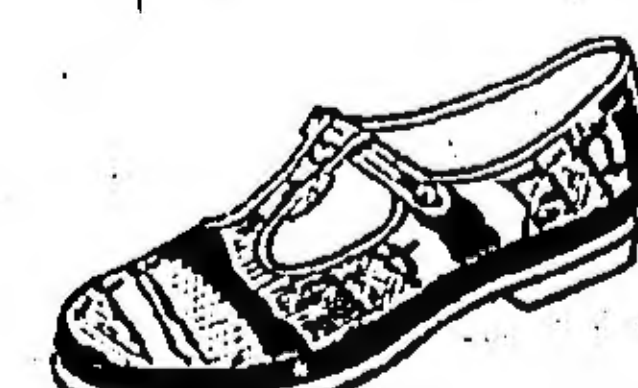


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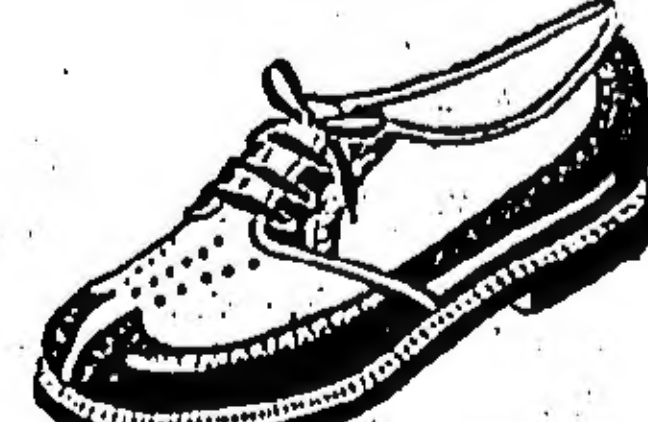
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